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Children of Chernobyl Breathe Fresh Air

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
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By L.J. Jackson

On June 25 th, 43 children along with 2 Chaperones from the country of Belarus will be passing through the Custom doors at Pearson International Airport. The charitable organization, Quinte's Children of Chernobyl have arranged for the transportation, visa's and emergency medical insurance in order to make this happen. 15 of these children will be residing with Quinte area families for an 8 week respite from the contaminated areas from which they live.

Children who reside in villages that suffered from the nuclear fallout of Chernobyl's 1986 melt down along with a number of orphans from various orphanages from Belarus who have lost families resulting from this disaster. Quinte's Children of Chernobyl was originally formed in 1998 in Belleville as a corporation with their goal to assist Chernobyl children victims by giving them an opportunity to get away from the living conditions which they face everyday. In 1999 Quinte's Children of Chernobyl received charitable status as recognized by Revenue Canada and are to issue tax receipts for donations.

"While the children are here, they receive medical and dental care by some of the Quinte area doctors and dentists. Most of the children who come to Canada show symptoms of the radiation with pale skin, undernourished bodies, unhealed open sores, some nauseated and some with bad coughs and most with poor teeth." says Brenda Vader, Director and Treasurer for the Quinte Children of Chernobyl. Brenda with her family have sponsored many children over the years and it has been their own children who become the linguists. Although interpreters are also brought over to get through the language barrier, in case of emergencies, Brenda adds, "Children have a way of knowing; it's like being a child is a universal language."

Quinte's Children of Chernobyl raise funds through the support of generous support groups and service clubs and private donations as well. They also do various fund raising activities such as car washes, barbeques and talent shows. The money raised in the Quinte area is used to offset the cost of

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Good Family Fu
1st. Moira Lake
Regatta

Moira Lake Property Owners' Associatio

The Municipality of Centre Hastings held its
motorized watercraft Regatta on Saturda
Moira Lake.

The Moira Lake Property Owners' Associati
ed the Regatta that featured over 20 separ
canoes, kayaks, and paddleboats. Mr. Curt
dent of the MLPOA, welcomed the particip
cillor Larry Mitz officially opened the event

On hand during the day were the Fire Figh
who offered breakfast and lunch for all. Th
present, complete with their water rescue
Gray from Belleville offered kayak lessons,
treat of the day was provided by the counc
Mo-Lac Camp who gave all attendees an op
in the Camp's 20-person Voyageur Canoe.

Several students from the Centre Hastings S
Environmental Leadership Program co-ord
The High School also supplied canoes for t

The Regatta was free of charge to all part
laughter and keen competition were the
Plenty of prizes and ribbons were award
many businesses, service clubs and individ
ously supported the Regatta.

"This event was a great success, and w
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counts", said Mr. Brinkman. "There was as m

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Daryl Kramp
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By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - It was touch and go for awhile
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Hastings Prince Edward County. Newly e
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party of a majority government.

"I know what I'm in for. I know what to e
my limitations." Daryl Kramp celebrating
friends and supporters last Tuesday eve
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would not back down to a Liberal Gover

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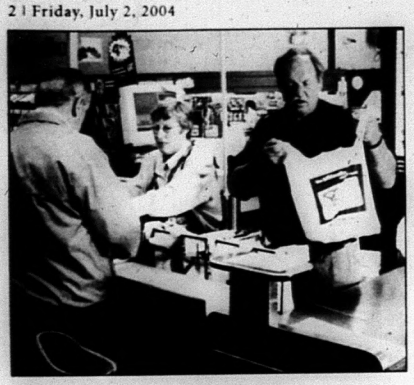

All star cash help

Helping hand: Hastings Fire and Rescue Captain John McColl shows good form during his volunteer stint at Luzzi's Valu Mart Saturday. Firefighters offered their services to help bag groceries throughout the day in an effort to raise some funds for the department. Shoppers enjoyed the extra help they received at the check-out counters. Photo/Bill Freeman

Chernobyl Children Need Medical Supplies

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Quinte area families who offer their homes and share their families and love. Quinte's Children of Chernobyl has also branched out to assist families outside of their area who have approached their organization over the past few years who were looking to do the same thing using funds raised in their local areas to bring their children. Families as far as Hearst, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay.

" We feel it is our obligation to help those families outside of our area who wish to give these unfortunate youngsters a chance to get away from the contaminated environment in which they live." Brenda Vader has been dedicated to the Children's cause and committed to responding to their needs. The process of getting a child to Canada is by first sending the Canadian Embassy and a registered volunteer organization in Belarus a formal invitation for each child invited, purchasing visiting visas and emergency medical insurance. Making travel arrangements for the children in Belarus to get to and from their homes to the airport and return are just part of what is required of the organization. All of this is done with the money raised by host families. The cost of bringing a child to Canada is aprrox. $1,500.00 for a child under 12 and $1,700.00 for a child over 12.

" We are proud to say that there are no paid salaries in our organization, just a good group of dedicated and caring individuals who have the child's best interest in mind." Brenda reiterated that these children, easily loved, become an extended part of families.

This past April, two individuals from the Belleville area, Farley Vader and Mark Suddard who have with their families hosted children for a number of years, had visited Belarus to help make arrangements for the children's trip this summer and to make contact and new relationships with different orphanages. While they were there they visited the village of Nemerszha where a good number of the children reside. Nemerszha is a small village just north of the Ukraine border and received a large amount of nuclear fallout. "We chose this area because it was a small community that received little or no assistance and are miles away from major medical facilities." said Brenda, furthering, " For Mark it was his first trip to Belarus and it was an eye opening experience as well as an emotional one. He never expected the response that he received from the families of the children .

" It's so touching to meet the families and children and to feel the appreciation."Farley who has visited several times finds the experience an emotional roller coaster.

In the past he has had the opportunity along with President Ray Finkle to travel within 20 kms of Chernobyl visiting evacuated villages which remain as ghost towns.

They also have seen villages that had previously been unoccupied since Chernobyl but are now inhabited by some of the older people that had once occupied some of the homes there prior. When asked why they would move back even knowing the risk involved they would all reply the same. " It is our home, our life of many years. We haven't the resources to stay elsewhere. We might as well die with our memories of our family here. We are old and not much life left anyway."

"After the experience of seeing what the circumstances are really like and what these people have to face and seeing what they have in material things to deal with the problems they face, we can't turn our backs on this problem. We're in this project for life." Ray Finkle explained they also had the opportunity to visit different hospitals and seeing some of the children who have been less fortunate and not well enough to make a trip abroad.

On a visit to an area still greatly affected by the Chernobyl disaster, Farley Vader walks Irina and Tamara Aleshka to school in the Village of Nemerszcha. Walking and bicycles are main source of transportation in the villages.

"At times there are obstacles that create problems that make things a little difficult for our organization but with the help of community involvement and the support of prayers we are able to persevere and make things fall into place. Only then we can have the joy of seeing those little smiling faces as they come through the doors at Pearson International as well as seeing the joy of the families who host them." says Brenda, adding,'Most of us have children of our own and we all know how precious they are to us and our family. The same feeling goes for the families of these victimized children of Chernobyl. These children as well as ours are the future. We have to try to preserve these lives by doing everything we can so they can have a healthy road ahead and so they can maybe have a chance to better the lives of future children and to continue the relationships and good will of all mankind all over the world.

Quinte's Children of Chernobyl ask for financial assistance and offer tax receipts for $10.00 or over. If you can help in any way either by a financial gift or by donating humanitarian aid such as vitamins, medicated ointment, cough syrup, band-aids, toothpaste and tooth brushes, we would greatly appreciate your contribution.

If you can help by hosting a child for the summer of 2005 contact Brenda Vader at 962-4332 or if you would like to make a donation write to:

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Conservative victory for Daryl Kramp beating out G

insisted that honesty, integrity and validity will remain his priority and that he has earned the respect of his constituents. "People want to restore integrity back to politics."

Recognizing a huge difference between urban concerns and rural concerns, Kramp says he will remain a strong leader for his constituency and accredited much to his supporters for being elected.

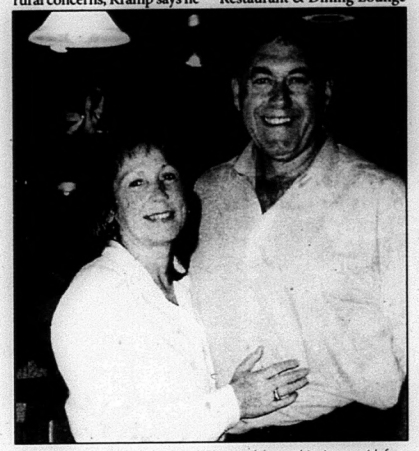
A large crowd showed up at the celebration, with every seat filled with many standing at the family business, Two Loons Restaurant & Dining Lounge at Madoc. He was applauded with a standing ovation as he began to speak to his supporters praising their commitment and hard work.

"I am going through a series or reactions. First, I am very thankful. This is not just a personal victory, but a whole riding victory...This riding was won with lot's of Volunteers and the people believed in me."

A former police officer, former councillor and deputy reeve, past member of the Kiwanis Club, past president of the Kinsmen Club, member of the Royal Canadian Legion and actively involved with the community, Kramp says he believes in family and community commitment and the environment and people of the riding from Bancroft to Bloomfield.

Daryl Kramp's family, wife and daughters, all were busy with hugs and graciously accepting the many congratulations from a never ending line of well wishers. The excitement was ecstatic and the background folk music played by Murray Dales was a whispering promise of solitude that would not come until the wee hours of the night.

"It's been great!" Kramp spoke of the hours put into winning the victory with his wife and daughter side. Th fight sho tarily wh energy n porters, t beginnin "Isn't it g vative!"



Newly elected Conservative Daryl Kramp celebrates his victory with family, friends and supporters. It was an evening elated with congratulations and anticipation. In the photo: Daryl and Carol Ann Kramp steal a few moments together. photo: L.J. Jackson

Sports Awards at CHSS

The annual athletic awards banquet was held on June 8th at Centre Hastings. The evening featured a delicious roast beef and ham buffet, video presentations and awards ceremony. Approximately 175 people attended this year's end to the sports season where each of the teams recognized their award winners and most valuable players.

Major Award Winners

Carm Donato award - won by Dave Fargey and Brandon Carson - to the person contributing most to athletics at CHSS not necessarily as an athlete.

Clayton Curl Memorial Award - won by Tyler Cembal - to a member of the senior boys volleyball team demonstrating ability and qualities of Clayton Curl.

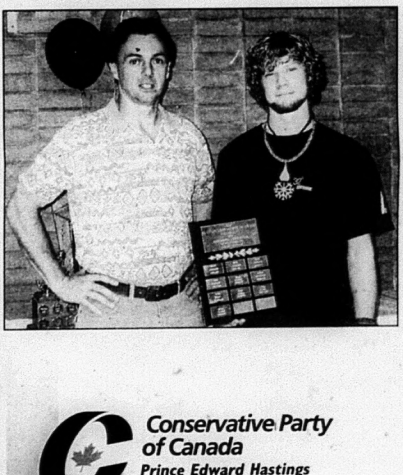
Jack Reid Memorial - recognizing boosters of the year. Won by: Jim and Debbie Henderson, Cliff Reid, Jenn Garrah, and Dave and Carol Brinkman

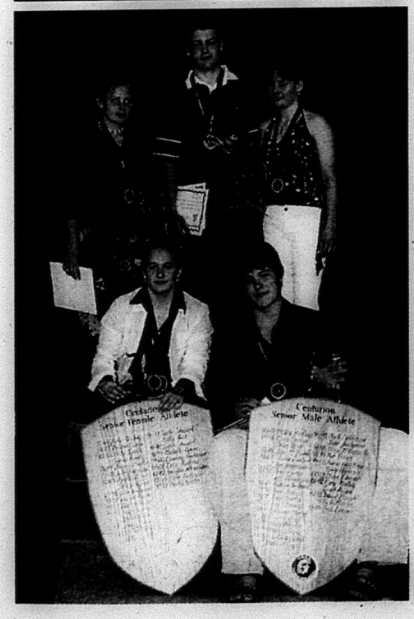
Coach of the Year - Mr. Don Goodfellow

Jr. Female Athlete - Meagan Turner and Mindy Post

Jr. Male Athlete - Matt Johnson

Sr. Female Athlete - Darby Smith; Sr. Male Athlete - Josh Leaver. Mr. Cooke also recognized Mr. Brian Smith, Mr. Jon Jenkinson and Mr. Drew Davidson, CHSS coaches who will be leaving us this year.





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The devil you know...

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Well, my feelings toward democracy have certainly taken a turn after this week's election. As if they could have gotten any worse...

Canadians – especially our fellow Ontarians - have decided to continue with the same old, same old, electing 135 Liberal MPs; 36 more than their closest competitor. Obviously a small scolding with the first minority government in a generation, but an unbelievable result after the years of rot and corruption so evident in the Liberal party.

The pollsters claim that they were not wrong, that instead that over 340,000 Ontarians switched their vote over the last weekend. They claimed to know this, but couldn't report it because of election rules.

If this is indeed the case, then you have to admit that this election was a sham. If people really didn't know who they were going to vote for until they saw the 1001st TV ad blasting Harper and his "secret" agenda, should they really get a say in picking our next government?

What if the election had been on June 21st instead? Would the conservatives have legitimately won? Should the leadership of our country really be held in the balance by 340,000 people who can't make up their minds until the last minute???

(As a side note: was I the only person out there watching until the bitter end wishing the combined NDP – Liberal vote under that magic 155 number? A small victory in an otherwise pretty sorry night…)

The reality is that the negative ad campaign by the Liberals and NDP worked. It made people realize that they didn't really know who Stephen Harper was. (Mostly because they hadn't been following the news or the debate or maybe they just don't read much at all…)

They determined - much to this country's continued loss - that the devil you know is better than the devil you don't. Pathetic eh?

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Next week in this space -
Learn to say: Proportional representation
Is it the magic cure to democracy's woe's?

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letter *to the editor*

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Community owes Lillian a large vote of thanks

Although Lillian Potten-Turner has been handing out a lot of accolades for the success of the June 23rd Suspension Bridge opening in Campbellford, she is the one who really deserves the thanks. Her tireless dedication and positive attitude (even when I know it couldn't have been easy) brought the idea of the bridge into a reality and for that we are all very grateful. Generations from now, people will all know of Lillian Potten-Turner and all the wonderful things that were accomplished simply because of her.

She is a true inspiration!

With the Suspension Bridge behind her, for all we know, Lillian already has a new venture dreamed up to pursue to make our community a better place to live.

Sue Locke,
Campbellford, Ont.

Firefighters thank their grocery supporters

The Hastings Fire Department would like to thank Luzzi's Valu mart and all the girls on the cash. I know we all had fun. I hope you ladies did too.

To all the people that came in and supported us thanks. To all of you that bought eggs, you did buy 12 but when you got home there were 11 -- sorry, but we're not baggers!

Sparky said thanks to the Luzzis.

Gord Harrison
Hastings

Love look of the new paper

We love the new look of the paper, also feel the content has improved 100%.
Great articles and ads.
Keep up the good work.

Carol Wilks
Lake Kasshabog

Regarding the rotary trail

As a citizen of Campbellford and having walked the Rotary Trail for about ten years and enjoying the natural beauty of the surroundings and the path itself. I am disturbed by the suggestion to pave this trail for different reasons.

First the amount of money that it is going to cost us the taxpayers.

Secondly I believe this will be used by roller bladers, skate boarders and bicycles if it is paved. I am a senior citizen and enjoy the peaceful walk of the 5km., five days a week as part of keeping healthy. I am sure I am speaking for most of the walkers and runners using this beautiful trail.

I hope that the council will take time to consider the publics opinion before a decision to pave this path is made.

Leo Vanderwal
Campbellford

Cutbacks to health-care negatively impacting seniors

I am writing this letter to ask our MPP, Ms. Leona Dombrowsky and the Ontario Government, to seriously consider this example of how the cutback to health-care are negatively impacting our seniors.

On May 9, 2004, my ninety-five year old mother, who is a resident of Pine Meadows Nursing Home in Northbrook, Ontario was transferred to L&A County General Hospital with a life threatening illness. On May 16, 2004, I received a call from the hospital that my mother was well enough to return to the nursing home. During the call it was stressed to me that she was unable to travel by car, and that returning by ambulance was not an option as the Ontario Government no longer covers the cost of returning seniors to their nursing homes after a hospital stay.

The hospitalsaid they would make arrangements for Advanced Patient N.E.T. Ltd. to return my mother to Pine Meadows. I was then told that this company would charge two-hundred and fourteen dollars ($214) for their service, which included a ten dollar ($10) charge for oxygen that she would use during the trip. Despite my concerns about the credentials of this service, I agreed to this arrangement because there was no other option.

After paying for her nursing home fees, my mother has approximately one hundred dollars ($100) left over each month. This amount barely covers the cost of her personal items such as clothing and toiletries and prescriptions that aren't covered. Mr. McGuinty, please tell me, how the Ontario Government suggest that my mother, or any senior citizen in a nursing home, are supposed to be able to afford a ride home from the hospital? On behalf of the defenseless seniors of Ontario, I urge the Ontario Government to reconsider a cutback that has clearly been directed at our vulnerable seniors and to be more considerate when making future budget decisions.

Regards
Mrs. Iona Rosenblath
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Look Out For Side Effects or Other Wacky Disclaimers

Ever wonder about the side effects of over-the-counter and prescription drugs?

Sleep remedies warn: "Do not drive or operate machinery. This product may cause drowsiness." Well thank goodness for that, I thought I'd never get to sleep. I'm glad I had the good sense to buy a sleeping pill that makes me drowsy. One of the remedies for erectile disfunction has a stern warning that states; "If erection lasts more than 4 hours, see your doctor." Any guy having an erection lasting 4 hours would not go to a doctor. He is more likely to visit a harem. Headache remedies warn; "Side effects may include stomach cramps, diarrhea, liver problems, dry mouth and heart palpitations." Maybe we should just put up with the headache. Tylenol cold tablets have a warning that states; "May cause dizziness". Products like Aleve (not sold in Canada) may cause hives, facial swelling, asthma and/or shock. This sounds like a great drug if you are playing the lead role in Phantom Of The Opera. Other products that should consider warning labels are, companies that make wind-up clocks." Caution the winding of this clock on a weekly basis could cause rotary wrist problems creating pain or swelling." Artists should be required by law to place a warning on the back of every painting. "Looking at this artwork may cause a longing for far away places, resulting in melancholy or depression." Warnings on reclining chairs should read as follows, "Sitting on this chair may cause your rear end to spread and turn you into a vegetable - namely a couch potato". Regarding glassware, "Warning if this drinking glass is chipped, cracked, broken or shattered it is recommended it not be used for drinking purposes". Books should carry warning labels. "The reading of this book may result in the reader being entertained or educated. Other side effects may leave the reader with a sense of knowledge." Warning to gardeners. "Be aware the planting of this product may cause the plant to suddenly burst into bloom within days or weeks of planting".

At election time, all ballots should contain the following warning: "Electing a Liberal or socialist government may cause severe pain due to broken promises. Other side effects may include a feeling of impoverishment or a numbness in the wallet due to theft, misspending or taxes." And finally a warning from writers. "If this column causes you to feel good, enlightens you or causes a feeling of anger, write a letter to the Editor and turn immediately to the next page."

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Joan

Relay For Life 2004

By L.J. Jackson

Cancer Survivors from Madoc joined in the celebration of life at Loyalist College last weekend with supporters teaming up to raise funds to beat cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society Relay For Life is a celebration of survival, a tribute to the lives of loved ones, and a night of fun, entertainment, friendship, and fundrasing to beat cancer.

The event took place June 27-28, 2003 and was a huge success in every possible way. There were 83 registered teams, sold 1,993 luminaries and raised $194,000 in one incredible night.

Steering Committe Volunteers for the Hastings Prince Edward County Unit, worked tirelessly for an entire year to bring this event together.

Canadian Cancer Society volunteers are active in our community raising money to help make cancer history. Come out and support the Society at one of our great events.

If you or someone you care about has been diagnosed with cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society can help.

Volunteers in local communities can discuss your needs as a patient or care giver, and refer you to local agencies or services to meet those needs.

Canadian Cancer Society volunteers at the Quinte Healthcare Belleville General site Oncology Clinic provide information and friendly visiting over a cup of coffee or tea to patients and their family members in the clinic waiting area.

Basic biomedical cancer research takes place in the laboratory, where scientists seek to

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Holding Fast to SkatePark Dreams

Madoc *- Measuring time by events Madoc Youth can see the time when their dreams of a SkatePark will come true. By simply expecting more of themselves the Youth are creating a self fullfilling prophecy. Determined Skateboarders Tyler Peck and Ryan Hennessy wait out the time of events patiently predicting that dreams do come true. With the support of the community, businesses and individuals, along with the youth's untiring commitment to have a safe place to enjoy their favourite sports, there has become a poweful force that has built the confidence of an entire Village. It is a force that simply predicts, it will happen with individuals expecting more of themselves.*

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Madoc & Area Artisians Guild

Madoc: *Supporting the Artists Guild, Joyce Blohm and Julie Fitzgerald visited Madoc last week and stopped at the Madoc & Area's Artistians Guild fundraiser. The fundraiser held an array of interesting items for the many treasurer hunters out and about. In the photo: Joyce Blohm, Julie Fitzgerald, Kelly Foxton President of the Guild and George Ebett Artistic Representative for Visual Arts. photo: L.J. Jackson*

"The Heart Still Beats"

By David Hill
Madoc Lawn Bowling Club

The sign on the entry to Madoc reads "The Heart of Hastings County". This is really true because on June 1, sixty four good hearted people, 95% of whom had never lawn bowled in their life came to play charity lawn bowls at Madoc Club. Each person paid $10.00 for entry fee and from the laughter heard everyone had plenty of fun.

The idea of a charity bowl was for the benefit of many and was not only to help out charities or support local endeavors but to introduce people to the sport of lawn bowls. Four groups of people represented the Municipality of Centre Hastings, Madoc Twp Fire Dept., Madoc Village Fire Dept and the Centre Hastings OPP. Each group consisted of 8 ladies and 8 men who were split up into four teams. The winning group of the Madoc Village Fire Dept took back to base $640.00 towards the cost of new equipment.

I would like to thank the people who participated by either playing or supporting this event and cordially invite all to come out and try the sport again on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m. at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club.

Family Medical Leave Available for Ontario

Effective immediately, workers in Ontario who are caring for a gravely ill family member can take up to eight weeks off work without worrying about losing their job, Minister of Labour Chris Bentley announced last week.

"The legislation that came into force,(last week) provides important protection and peace of mind for workers who might otherwise be faced with the impossible choice of quitting their job to care for a gravely ill loved one," Bentley said. "Our people's health is our most precious resource. We share a responsibility to protect it from harm and care for it in times of need."

The Employment Standards Amendment Act (Family Medical Leave), 2004, which received Royal Assent today, provides up to eight weeks of job-protected leave for employees who wish to take time off work to provide care or support for a gravely ill family member a dying within

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These are important questions you need to ask yourself and it isn't always easy to find the answers. Premier McGuinty's recent provincial government announcements are bringing to light the necessary steps Ontarians need to take to ensure a secure energy future.

Following last summer's energy disruption, the Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce formed a Renewable Energy Committee and organized a half-day workshop and received an overwhelming response. "We were excited by the response to our workshop and found that there was a need for more information," said Eric Dickinson. "We're organizing a two-day event in September that will provide the solutions and steps necessary to control your future energy needs." Mr. Dickinson, a Chamber of Commerce director, currently operates his business and home using a combination of renewable energy systems.

As evidenced by the provincial government's call to cultivate conservation and their objective to simplify access to the electricity grid there is a need to generate informed discussions on energy technologies.

Net metering, one of Mr. McGuinty's proposed initiatives, will significantly increase the number of small renewable energy installations in the province. "It will certainly help me in getting an earlier payback on my new wind generator," says Dean Peters, one of the conference committee organizers.

Trent Hills Renewable Energy Showcase, presented by Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce, will be featuring qualified equipment vendors, system designers, system installers, a panel of guest speakers and keynote speakers guiding the public towards energy independence.

Keynote speaker Bill Kemp echoes the need for energy efficiency, "Ontarians need a new strategy, one that focuses on reducing energy use through efficiency and adopting renewable energy technologies rather than on increasing centralized generation. Experience has proven that it is significantly cheaper to invest in energy efficiency than to build or maintain polluting sources of supply.

The showcase will be held Sept.18 and 19 at Ferris Park, featuring expert guest speakers in the field of renewable energy, a lively panel discussion formed by government representatives, residential and business users and industry experts. Unique to RESOURCE will be a guided tour of homes and businesses in the Trent Hills area that are already using renewable energy systems.

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Timbertrail riders look sharp

To the finish: *Competition at the most recent Timbertrail Riders meet was fast and furious. Riders of all ages and levels of experience took to the ring. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Fine levied under Meat Inspection Act

RICHMOND HILL - A Richmond Hill-area man has been fined $1,000 for distributing uninspected meat. The charges arose from an investigation by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

On June 4, 2004 Alfredo Lamberti, of Pottageville, was found guilty in the Ontario Court of Justice in Richmond Hill for violating the Meat Inspection Act (Ontario).

The Court heard that on December 20, 2003 Mr. Lamberti distributed uninspected lamb and goats to a butcher shop in the Richmond Hill area. Delivery of uninspected meat is contrary to regulations under the Meat Inspection Act (Ontario). The meat delivered was condemned and disposed of, and did not reach consumers. Mr. Lamberti was fined $1,000 plus a victim surcharge levied by the courts.

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Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

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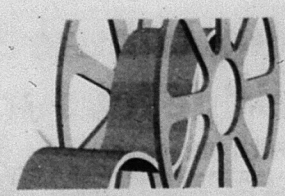

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Barbershop fun: *Members of Campbellford's Notable Notes Barbershop singing group were on hand to entertain residents and guests in Norwood Saturday during Mapleview Retirement Centre's 14th annual community appreciation day. Photo/Bill Freeman*

At 42, expecting first baby, opera singer's life to change

Campbellford--If opera singer Leslie Fagan has a twinkle in her eyes and a blush to her cheek these days, it's not just the romantic music that she sings so well.

Fagan,42, is expecting her first baby in September.

"I used to say that music was my family but that was because I didn't have any children," she said. "Getting pregnant now is like winning the lottery."

The soprano and her husband Richard Hansen, 45, a busy musician/conductor, had wanted to start a family for some time. "But you have to be in the same city to do that," Leslie said with a laugh. Last year she was constantly on the move, performing in 20 concerts in France, Germany, Canada and the U.S.

But she concedes that her life in a suitcase will change dramatically after the arrival of her baby (Isabella for a girl, Liam for a boy). "I won't travel as much and if the concerts are closer to home, the baby will travel with me. We're giving birth to a gypsy," she said.

So it's a sure bet that Fagan will be feeling suitably romantic when she takes the stage at the Westben Concerts at the Barn in the Music of the Night series on July 6 with artistic director Brian Finley as her accompanist.

That's just as well because they will be performing fairly steamy selections from their brand new CD Le Miroir de Mon Amour, a feast of love songs such as Faure's Clair De Lune, C'est l'Extase by Debussy, and Tchaikovsky's He Loved me so.

Fagan says that a wide-ranging concert of music by such diverse composers is more challenging for her as a performer. "But I am very comfortable performing this program with Brian," she said. "There is something special when Brian and I play together."

Leslie Fagan's recital with Brian Finley is one of five concerts in Westb
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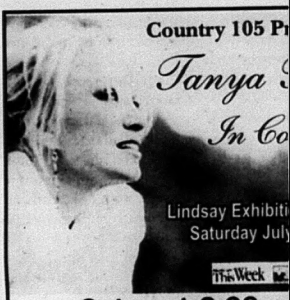

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Cowboy Crush comin' to town

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock – If you take the wild abandon, freedom and exhilaration of the cowboy lifestyle, and combine that with the surfing power of a giant Pacific wave – what some surfers fondly call "the Crush" – you get Nashville's most unique band ever: Cowboy Crush. Throw into the mix five beautiful and exceptionally talented women, and the result is an experience like you've never seen.

But you will see the group Thursday evening at this year's Havelock Country Jamboree!

Cowboy Crush is the union of five gals with "a sassy attitude" and the ability to entertain that will leave you 'mesmerized'.

Bass player Debbie Johnson puts it this way: "This is the culmination of many years of effort, determination, courage and perseverance. People are ready for a band like Cowboy Crush. We are perfect examples of women doing what they love to do, not only surviving, but thriving in a brutal business. For all the little girls out there: You can live your dream. We are doing it and so can you."

Lead singer Trenna Barnes says it a bit more saucily: "We are one of the best kick-a$$ girl bands out there! We've worked very hard for this and we are ready to show the world what we've got."

Others in the group are Debbie Johnson, Darla Perlozzi on bass and drums, Renae Truex on fiddle, Beck Priest on keyboard.

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Humour, song, tribute all highlight bridge love-in

"Bridging our future with our past"

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Self-deprecating humour, a tribute inspired in song along with other emotional and educational acclamations highlighted the June 23rd official opening and dedication of the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge.

Definitely the most exciting topic on the lips of residents in Trent Hills these days, the bridge attracted a large crowd that wanted to be part of this historic occasion. On a beautifully sunny summer day (June 23rd) ceremonies marking the realization of this ambitious dream turned into a virtual love-in.

In his remarks, Mayor Hector Macmillan said there were those who didn't support the project, admitting he was one of them.

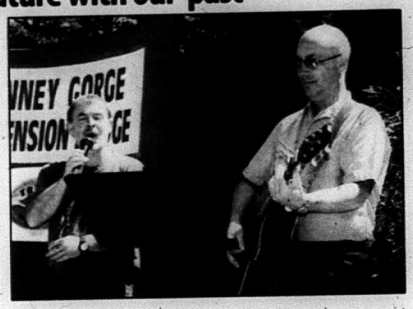
Now that it is completed, he commented slyly, "that is just so much water under the bridge."

"It truly is spectacular and I say to all those who supported the bridge, and especially to those who didn't, "get over it, eh!" That last phrase has become such a popular local slogan that it has been borrowed for use on the Suspension Bridge tee shorts being sold by the Friends of Ferris.

Singer Andy Forgie, accompanied by Mark Rashotte on guitar, added a musical salute by introducing their composition of "We Have Built This Bridge Together." Accurately summing up the emotion of the moment, the song, in part, makes mention of "bridging our future with our past."

Another musical combo, Westben's Donna Bennett and Brian Finley, backed by St. Mary's elementary school choir, got the proceedings off to a great start with the singing of O Canada.

"The bridge is proof that anything can happen if you have the will," pointed out Finley. "Those things that enrich and beautify our land is what we're called to do because anything is possible."



Suspension Bridge Serenade-Andy Forgie, singing, and accompanist Mark Rashotte acclaimed the Suspension Bridge in a song composed specifically about the walkway over the gorge. Lyrics from "We Have Built This Bridge Together" referred to the link as "bridging our future with our past." Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Profound tribute

Of all the dignitaries on the dais, Councillor Rosemary MacLennan offered one of the most profound tributes of the program.

"I stand here proudly on such a momentous occasion not to simply exclaim the mammoth amount of cable and steel that we see here," she said. "But it took a mammoth amount of foresight, work, dedication, perseverance, vision and commitment from many members of the community to bring this project to a successful completion."

She lauded the persistent efforts previous Council members, former PUC trustees and all the committees who dedicated many hours of their personal time over the years towards waterfront development initiatives in the interests of enhancing the community.

Mayor Macmillan was called upon to make a special presentation to Trent Hills' Director of Planning Jim Peters, who quarterbacked the project from start to finish.

"It was certainly a challenging project," said Peters. ""But now that we see the final product it makes it all worthwhile."

Col. Jacques Leblanc, the director of Airfield Engineering, CFB Trenton, underlined the role of 81 AEF in the construction of the project.

"I believe today we pay tribute to true bridge builders-bridge builders in both a physical and figurative sense," he said. "The physical product is obvious-the bridge is a marvel of engineering that stands before us-3.6 metres wide, 110 metres in length and a pedestrian bridge suspended 30 metres above the Trent River. It's a physical link that is part of the Trans Canada Trail that now connects the Rotary Trail on the west bank and Ferris Provincial Park in the east."

Closely Links Partners

He said the bridge also closely links the many partners who participated, noting the civilian and military partnership that developed proved to be the key to the success of the project.

Described as a culmination of 10 years of dreaming and planning on the part of the Campbellford Rotary Club, he cited the military involvement of Wayne Atchison, a retired Regimental Sgt. Major and military engineer, as being a key factor.

He praised Cpt. David McClure and his crew from 81 Airfield Engineering Flight, along with Remote Access Technology and Jewell Engineering, for overcoming numerous setbacks and construction issues in building the remarkable bridge.

"It stands as a testament to the partnerships that we forged and hopefully serves as a reminder that when people come together, dedicated to a common goal, anything is possible.

"The Department of National Defence, 8-Wing Trenton and, in particular, 81 Airfield Engineering Flight, is proud to have participated in this remarkable project," he concluded.

OPP says no validity to pedophile rumour

By Rolly Ethier

Staff Sgt. Doug Borton, the OPP Operations Manager, has refuted a report that a known pedophile was planning to move into an area in Campbellford near St. Mary's School.

Councillor Gene Brahaney raised the issue at the Jan. 24th meeting of the Police Services Board but Borton said the OPP had already investigated and discovered no basis of truth to the rumour.

"If we are notified that somebody is moving into an area, there is a process in place to deal with it."

Borton said public safety remains a high priority with the OPP and the detachment is aware of the movement of pedophiles through the sex offender registry.

"If we are notified that somebody is moving into an area, there is a process in place to deal with it. And if it becomes a public safety issue, there would be a public release of information."

"Our crime unit is very involved with the Warkworth Institution staff and anybody released who is regarded as a high risk we are told about," said Detachment Commander Insp. Mike Johnston. "For example, we have been told about an inmate to be released July 7th going to Brampton."

He said that high risk offender will be closely tracked.

Jacobsen case

Committee member Brenda Lackey recalled the incident of several years ago about the woman at Sama Park in Havelock, who was very influential in publicizing the case of Walter Jacobsen. She said Jacobsen made contact with numerous females in Hastings and Campbellford.

"He was also highly profiled in the Toronto Sun as being only a block away from the scene in the Holly Jones' murder," she noted. "Pedophiles are generally not scary monsters. Usually when their location is publicized they stop offending."

Borton said he didn't know how the pedophile rumour originated but suggested that if anyone had any concerns the OPP encourages people to report any information to the detachment office "so we can look into it further."

Asked if there were any sex offenders in the Trent Hills' area now , Insp. Johnston said he isn't aware of any now but pedophile cases are a Crime Unit responsibility. He suggested arranging to have an OPP expert on sex offenders being made available to come to a meeting to discuss the process in place, and the rights of the public in dealing with all situations.

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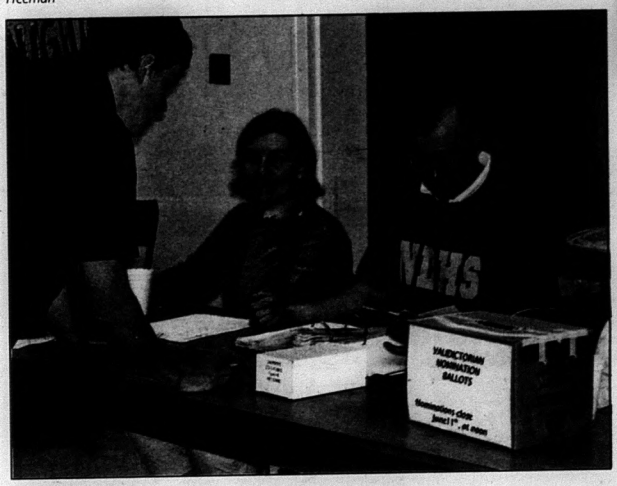
Teddy's party tme: *Sarah Blackburn, 9, enjoyed her time at the Westwood Library teddy bear picnic Friday afternoon. Youngsters played special games, listened to stories and had refreshments in the company of their favourite bears and stuffed animals. In Sarah's case, she invited Beary and Ribbon to the party. Photo/Bill Freeman*



Valedictorian vote: *Graduating students from Norwood District High School got a chance to vote for their class valedictorian during the traditional grad breakfast. On hand to help with the voting as well as pass on last minute reminders about community volunteer hours and post-secondary bursaries were teachers Jen Maroney and Brian Bradshaw. This year's valedictorian is going to be Julia Buck. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Oodles of fun - Steady off the mark: *There was plenty of steely-eyed determination relay action at the St. Paul's School end-of-year play day in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Complaint being investigated through internal police process

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Details are protected by an ongoing investigation into a complaint relative to a fatality, Insp. Mike Johnston, the Northumberland Detachment Commander, revealed at a meeting of the Trent Hills Police Services Board.

Insp. Johnston said he is hopeful of having the incident investigated thoroughly by the Professional Standards Bureau and charges could be laid under the Police Services Act, such as neglect of duty.

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"They could conduct an investigation and perhaps at the end of the day it could prove that the complaint was unsubstantiated or it could be confirmed," he explained. "Someone could eventually face whatever penalty is called for under the Police Services Act."

All police officers in Ontario are subject to such scrutiny under the Act, said Johnston. "It will be investigated, the findings will be determined about the two officers involved and we will be advised."

Ultimately, the incident could go to a Police Services Act hearing headed by an adjudicator. The worst-case verdict would be dismissal from the force.

Officers cannot be identified, added Insp. Johnston.

He said this is the first time he can recall that an internal complaint was lodged in his three-year tenure at the Northumberland OPP Detachment, although he said he is familiar with the Professional Standards' process, having once served as an investigator.

Wild OPP chase fails to apprehend suspects

Northumberland Cty--.In the early morning hours of June 24, officers from Northumberland OPP were involved in a pursuit on the 401 Highway. Napanee OPP had reported a 1992 GMC Sierra pickup truck, silver and grey, stolen from the Frankford area.

The truck was observed going westbound on the 401 near the Nagal Road exit, east of County Road 45. The vehicle would not stop when lights were activated. Speeds at times reached 160 km/hr. Three cruisers became involved and a rolling road block was attempted.

The truck went south on Grist Mill Road where the two occupants jumped from the moving truck and ran. The truck continued on and went into the ditch in a wooded area. An OPP canine unit was called in and an extensive dog track was done. At this time the two suspects have not been located.

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Sports - Regional

Winning theme for soccer Blues

Hastings - The Hastings 8 and Under soccer Blues played a thrilling 2-2 tie with Roseneath.

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In 6 and Under action the Pepsi Blues were on fire with a 3-1 win over Havelock.

Mitchell Bell scored twice and David Hennings got a single marker.

Colin Vanderburk got the lone Havelock goal.

The Blues got strong efforts from Angel Forde, Dylan Forde, Emma Beavis, Jacob Rivard-Ferrari, Kane Dale, Chase Pfiefer, Brendan Porter and Nancy Ohno.

The Doug Irvine Automotive Under 10 Blues nipped Douro 5-4 in Under 10 soccer action.

Scoring for Hastings were Dalton Fudge, Jordan Burtt, Stephen Ferguson and Mathew McConnell.

The Hastings Under 18 soccer Blues sponsored by Cobourg Development looked sharp on their way to a 4-1 over Brighton.

Ian Gibson led the way for Hastings with the hat trick with Ronnie Allen adding a solo marker. The Blues recognize Sean Coughlin for his outstanding goaltending skills.

Local Girls take part in Toronto Prospects Tournament

by: Denise Gray

A few girls from the CEGHL travelled to Toronto on June 19 & 20 to take part in a Bantam AA hockey tournament. The team consisted of a few individual players from all parts of Ontario, including Madoc, Trenton, Stirling, Frankford, Brighton and Toronto, with their goalie coming from Texas. The girls first game was against Hamilton defeating their competition by a score of 6-3; Game 2 was against Philidelpia 4-0; Game 3 against San Jose tying 2-2; Game 4; Hamilton 4-3 and the final game was against Michigan. The girls outplayed their competition but came one goal short with a score of 2-1. Special thanks to Ray Payette of Cold Creek for coaching the girls and putting up with the back seat coaches.....

Ontario Selects Team Players in no particular order: *Brett Payette, Brittany Gray, Danielle Skirrow, Jamie Hathaway, Kristen Pallen, Tori MacAulay, Marlee Fisher, Kelsey Newman, Andrea Diodati, Lisa Flanagan, Kerry Pinderdogie & Ray Payette, Coach*

Canada Day Blowout

Fraserville - Queensville's Kyle Donaldson made a clean sweep in the Hasuik Trailers Late Model division at Kawartha Speedway in Fraserville June 25. Donaldson won his heat race, the semi-feature and the 30 lap main event. Courtice's Dan Kimmerly settled for second place followed by Cobourg's Bryan Mercer. Rounding out the top five were Orillia's Al Inglis and Buckhorn's Dave Morgan.

In the Challenger division, Gormley's Mark Gordon held off Cobourg's Norm Mayhew to take the win in the 20 lap, one caution main event. Finishing third was Nestleton's Barry Ross followed by Newmarket's Siebe Tiemersma and Innisfil's Tara MacLeod. Tiemersma and Gordon took the heat races and Mayhew won the semi-feature.

It was a caution-free race for the Better Carpet Thunder Cars 20 lap feature event with Omemee's John Bryan taking home his first checkers of the season. Willow Beach's Ed Beatty crossed the line in second followed by the Better Carpet Thunder Cars points leader, Nick Sinopoli of Oshawa. The heat winners for the night were Newcastle's Brian Strawn and Beatty.

The Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks extra distance, 25 lap main event winner was Oshawa's Rob Kerr Jr. Kerr Jr. was able to hang onto the lead over Oshawa's Al Wright. Wright is currently leading the points in the mini-stock division. Rounding out the top five were Burkton's Dave Marco, Peterborough's Jack Hannah and Keene's Paul Hannah. The heat winners were Lindsay's Dennis Gerrow and Kerr Jr. Cavan's Dale Laking won the semi-feature race.

Race fans at Kawartha were also able to take part in the first of three "Run-What-You-Brung!" King Of Kawartha spectator races. Street legal cars were paired up by cylinders and raced two by two for one lap around the track. This week, Alderville First Nation's Eric Crowe took top honours with Larry Crowe Sr's Corvette. The second "Run-What-You -Brung!" event will be held on August 6. The competition is open to any licensed driver who is at least 18 years old.

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This Sunday the Speedway will host a Canada Day Blow Out with a full card of racing for all weekly divisions including extra distance races for the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models, the Challengers and the Better Carpet Thunder Cars. Gates open at 10:00 a.m. and post-time is 1:00 p.m.

Tight games for Atom Storm

Mighty swing: *Jayda Davis of the Norwood Atom Storm takes a swipe at a ptich during action against the Springbrook Roayls Monday night. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Asphodel-Norwood - The LAD Contracting-Ray's Burner Service Atom Storm have opened the season with some real close games.

The squad has played three games (with one rained out) coming up with a 13-13 tie with Douro and two narrow losses -- 13-10 to Douro and 21-20 against Lakefield.

In their 21-20 loss Brent Smith had a home run with Jamie Wiley and Jayda Davis pitching strong from the mound. Kevan McDougall and Kurt Peters each smashed out triples.

Everyone played well and the players are improving with every match. These stars shine every Monday evening.

Suiting up for the Storm are Cameron Klompmaker, Ethan McDougall, Kevan McDougall, Jakob Payne, Kurt Peters, Travis Stark, Joey Walsh, Jamie Wiley, Emma Smith, Jayda Davis, Brent Smith and Jamie Burns.

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understand the disease at its deepest levels. Using sophisticated tools and technologies, they peer inside single cells, observing and describing complicated biochemical and genetic processes.

In the beginning, most research funded by the Canadian Cancer Society focused on straightforward questions about cancer. How does the disease start? How do tumours grow and spread to other parts of the body? Can this growth be stopped?

Basic cancer research has already yielded many answers, and our understanding of cancer has never been greater than it is today. But from these answers, more questions have emerged, many of them extremely complex.

The range of basic cancer research is vast. For example:

• Scientists are hunting for substances or "markers" which can be detected in the bodies of people with different kinds of cancer.

• Researchers are trying to find out why certain cancer cells and tumours become resistant to chemotherapy or other treatments.

• Scientists are looking at the genetic basis of different cancers – for example, how certain genes make us more vulnerable to cancer or else make us more resistant to anti-cancer drugs.

• Various substances are being carefully analyzed and tested – either for their ability to fight cancer or for their potential to cause it.

• Specialized animal models and cell lines are being developed to help scientists carry out their cancer research studies.

The ultimate goal of basic cancer research is twofold:

1. coming up with the rare, "breakthrough" discovery that will help prevent, control or even cure cancer

2. contributing a small but significant bit of knowledge that will help other scientists as they work on their own piece of the cancer puzzle

The Relay for Life held at Loyalist College was a big success with survivors and supporters from all over Hastings Prince Edward County

The impulse to celebrate was only lifted higher by the admiration of the survivors. Music played and appreciation for life was evident.

"Oh My Sweet Adeline"

Madoc: *The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines came a fundraiser yard sale last week at Madoc. The Acapella group have about 27 members with the and sing where they are asked. The Sweet Adeline group with competitions all over the world and ar internationally. Locally they have performed at Madoc Swimming Pool, Nursing Homes, the Kiwa in the Park, to name a few. In the photo with the Adelines: President Betty Howell of Madoc; Fenel leville; Helen Broddy of Madoc; Joanne Shultis; B Campbell, all of Belleville; Pam Malinowski of Mar Picton. Missing from the photo: (gone for coffee) M lington and Margaret Thompson of Spring Brook.*

The Longarm of the Law

Death Threat uttered to Police Officer

Project Longarm is a joint force drug enforcment team comprised of officers from the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement Section, Belleville Police Service, Quinte West, Bancroft and Centre Hastings and Prince Edward OPP detachments.

Project Longarm with the assistance of OPP, TRU, ERT and Central Hastings OPP detachment executed a controlled drugs and substance act search warrant at a Highway #62 residence north of Madoc.

Police discovered an elaborate indoor-outdoor marijuana production operation. Police seized 232 mature marijuana plants, cannabis resin, 2 pounds of processed marijuanna, growing equipment and three off road vehicles. The seizure totalled about $150,000 in illicit drugs and equipment.

Charged with two counts of production of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and possession of property obtained by crime were two adult males and one adult female. One of the males is additionally charged wtih one count of uttering threats to cause death to the police.

Madoc Cancer Survivors joined survivors from other communities celebrating survival and life. They were applauded by family, friends and supporters.

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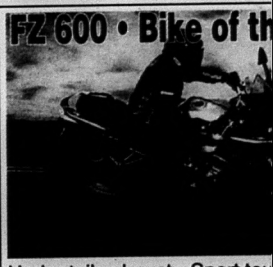

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Prior to funding increase

Prior to the increase in funding, the program was open to eligible Ontario residents aged 18 and over, with priority given to the most urgent and critical needs.

"We are delighted that the Ministry of Community and Social Services has extended the Home and Vehicle Modification Program to include children with physical disabilities," says Ron Kelusky, chief operating officer of Ontario March of Dimes. "Our organization will now be able to expand HVMP on behalf of the government to meet the growing needs of Ontarians with physical disabilities and their families."

The funding announcement was made official in the 2004 Ontario budget.

The HVMP program, launched in 1999 as a partnership between the government of Ontario and Ontario March of Dimes, has served 1,628 people with physical disabilities, distributing a total of $11 million in grants. The program is designed to increase the independence, employability and quality of life for people with physical disabilities.

Under the program, home modifications have included items such as ceiling track lifts, automated door openers, stair glides, environmental controls, and wheel-in-shower stalls. Vehicle modifications have included van lifts, steering devices and lowered floors.

To learn more about Ontario March of Dimes' HVMP program visit www.dimes.on.ca or call 1-800-2263-3463.

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"Northumberland Hills Hospital community by increasing its full-ti di. "Nurses are the heart and soul o government is delivering real, posit better, safer patient care through r

The investment is part of the firs 2004 budget. This $25 million tot new full-time positions in Ontario Plan For Change budget investmen new full-time positions in hospital and primary care in 2004/5. This i sitions in four years.

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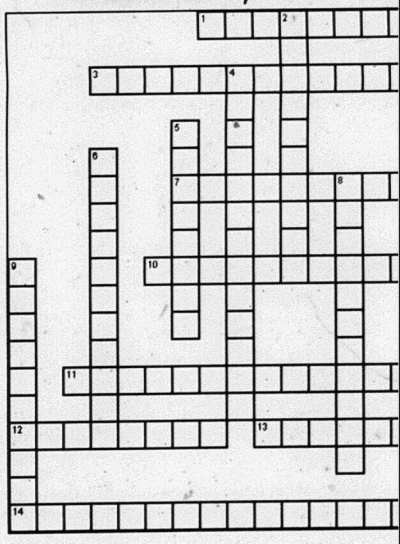

Across

1. Van Helsing in the 2004 movie of the same name (4,7)
3. Rose Sayer in the 1951 movie, The African Queen (9,7)
7. Don Vito Corleone in the 1972 movie, The Godfather (6,6)
10. Mrs Robinson in the 1967 movie, The Graduate (4,8)
11. Harry Potter actor (6,9)
12. Tyler Durden in the 1999 movie, Fight Club (4,4)
13. 1980 movie, starring Robert De Niro as Jake La Motta (6,4)
14. Director of the 1993 movie, Schindler's List (6,9)

Down

2. Tom Joad in the 1940 movie, The Grapes of Wrath (5,5)
4. Johnny Hooker (Kelly) in the 1973 movie, The Sting (6,7)
5. Paul Edgecomb in the 1999 movie, The Green Mile (3,5)
6. Professor Adrian Hall in the 2004 movie, The Day After Tomorrow (6,5)
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9. Andy Dufresne in the 1994 movie, The Shawshank Redemption (3,7)

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Fun at Moira Lake Regatta

Continued from page 1

among the spectators as among the racers, with lots of cheering and excitement all over the beach", he said.

Thanks to Councillor Crichton Harrop for taking several photos during the day. He has made it possible for all to view the photos on the Municipality's web site at www.centrehastings.com

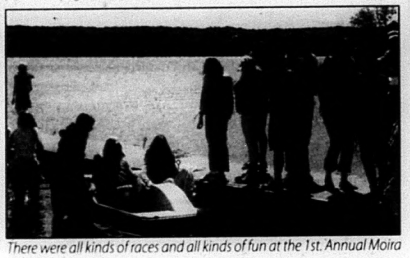
The success of the Regatta proves just how well this community can pull together to make good ideas a reality. The Municipality and the MLPOA wish to acknowledge the tremendous support extended by the community, and we all look forward to another successful Regatta next year.

Photos by L.J. Jackson

The treat of the day was provided by the councillors from Quin-Mo-Lac Camp who gave all attendees an opportunity to race in the Camp's 20-person Voyageur Canoe.

At first glance these ladies appear like they are eager to get to the race and that their paddle boat is still tied. But it was clear paddling with the races filled with fun times.

Alicia with dad, Craig McCourt, a firefighter fo the Centre Hastings Firefighters, Madoc Department at the firefighter's chip truck. Hard at work in the warm kitchen is Terry and Hollie Baumhour. Fundraising for the fire departments is a vital part of the emergency service. Thanks to the community and individual support, they are able to get much needed equipment.



There were all kinds of races and all kinds of fun at the 1st. Annual Moira Lake Regatta.

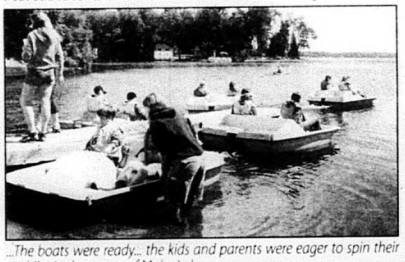
Most people came for the races, but that wasn't the only interesting thing at the Regatta. Alex Bossio was intrigued with a ladybug on his arm. It's there. It's just very very small. His sister Emily was more interested in her bag of potato chips.

The Central Hastings OPP with the Marine Division had a nice break during Moira Lake with a lot of people having good fun. Mike Calvert, and Constables Doug Murphy and Garry Kearns were on hand for emergencies.

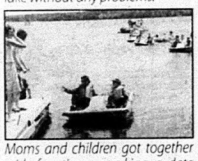
Being Father's Day weekend, the Regatta provided a good fun way to treat dad to some fun times and the best kind of bonding.

Bernie Gray from Belleville offered kayak lessons. It was apparent this young man could kayak the lake without any problems.

The Regatta was free of charge to all participants, and fun, laughter and keen competition were the order of the day. Plenty of prizes and ribbons were awarded thanks to the many businesses, service clubs and individuals who generously supported the Regatta.



...The boats were ready... the kids and parents were eager to spin their paddles in the waters of Moira Lake.



Moms and children got together with fun times, marking a date that will always be remembered with a three star day.

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A French Horn Lesson—Centone Quintet's Nina Brickman, who plays the French horn, talks with a young fan, Dana McBey of Toronto, following the "Young at Heart" Concert Sunday at the Westben Arts Festival Theatre Barn. The Centone group, all members of the Kitchener Waterloo Symphony brass section, delighted the audience. The youngsters particularly enjoyed their version of the Homer Simpson theme, which concluded the performance. photo/Rolly Ethier.

200 Club Winners

Winners of the weekly 200 Club draw, sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society, for June 10th are: Eric and Jean McCulloch, James Oddie. The June 17th winners: Gerald Fry, Valerie and Ken Wright. The June 25th winners of $50 weekly prizes are Lew Dunk and Bruce Ward.

Municipality must address ATV issue with new bylaw

By Rolly Ethier

Like other municipalities, Trent Hills must establish its own legislation to determine where All-Terrain Vehicles can legally travel.

But Municipal Clerk Shirley Preston says Council is not expected to deal with the issue before the Trans Canada Trail is opened between Campbellford and Hastings within a few months.

ATVs came up for discussion at the June 24th Police Services Board meeting after Staff Sgt. Doug Borton, the OPP Operations Manager, revealed that the Emergency Response Team was planning ATV patrols throughout all detachment areas.

Because of new ATV regulations, said Staff Sgt. Borton, the OPP is looking at developing a long-range provincial plan dealing with these controversial vehicles.

Ins. Mike Johnston said the major problems with ATVs as far as police enforcement is concerned include trespassing, driving on prohibited roads, the element of liquor and drivers refusing to wear safety equipment, including helmets.

Each Municipality, added Borton, must regulate where ATVs can travel.

"Secondary roads are customary because that's traditionally where we see them but a municipality can determine if it wants the vehicles on County roads as opposed to township roads," he said. "There is a struggle going on right now from a policing standpoint but we hope to have a standardized bylaw in place by next spring."

The Staff Sgt. said Haliburton Highlands currently has implemented an effective bylaw to govern the use of ATVs

Mrs. Preston said one of the main thrusts of an ATV bylaw is to have vehicles access the trails. Technically before the regulation, she said, it was illegal for ATVs to cross a main road and that is one of the prime reasons for legislation.

Insp. Johnston said North Kawartha has a bylaw in place governing ATVs to cross Highway 28.

Committee member Brenda Lackey asked about the policy in place for seniors driving handicapped vehicles such as scooters and wheelchairs on roads.

Staff Sgt. Borton said these vehicles are exempt under the disability act and police officers can only legally charge them if they are on a paved portion of the roadway interfering with traffic. He said the problem is something that has been identified to police in a number of areas.

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Interim CBO named to replace Findlay

Campbellford - The Municipality of Trent Hills is looking for the services of a new Chief Building Official following the resignation of Dean Findlay, who is leaving to accept a position with the City of Peterborough.

In abiding by the requirements of the Building Code Act, Deputy Chief Building Official Dave Rogers has been named interim CBO until such time as Council appoints a permanent replacement in that position.

The position will be advertised on the Trent Hills web site and the media in Peterborough, Belleville and Northumberland County. An interview committee to review applications is expected to be comprised of Mayor Hector Macmillan, Director of Planning Jim Peters and the facilities committee.

Parents urged to register kids for Adventure Camp

With the summer holidays here and many working parents wondering how to occupy the time of their children, Fun Adventure Day Camp could be the answer.

Once again the Municipality of Trent Hills is offering the service for children aged six to 12 looking for something interesting to do in a safe, controlled environment from July 5th through Aug. 27th.

Theme weeks for those registered include "Outwit, Outlast, Outplay," "Summer Olympics", crafts, games, swimming and day trips to provincial parks, zoos and beaches.

Some of the planned destinations include the Peterborough Zoo, the Indian River Reptile Zoo, the Cobourg Beach, Petroglyphs Park, Pres'quille Park, Sandbanks, the Warsaw Caves, swimming in the town pool and even a s
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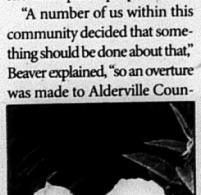
There's a treasure hidden in Alnwick/Haldimand

Gathering Storm over Alderville Black Oak Savanna. photo/Rick Beaver

By Nancy Derrer

Alderville - There's a treasure hidden in Alnwick/Haldimand Township and, while the public is invited to share its beauty, there are some rules by which you must abide. The treasure is the Alderville First Nation's Black Oak Savanna/Tallgrass Prairie conservation project. Alderville is part of the Rice Lake Plains which were first written about by Catherine Parr Trail in 1832 who enthused about the extensive grassy flats, brilliant with the azure blues of lupine. The reach of the lupine into the 109 acres of protected land, within the 3000-acre Alderville reserve, has been greatly diminished over the years but biologists and volunteers have been working since 1992 to increase the population of lupines and other native species. The previous biologist on the site, Rick Beaver, notes that the site has quickly became known within the naturalist community as a site with special properties.

"A number of us within this community decided that something should be done about that," Beaver explained, "so an overture was made to Alderville Council to offer this site as a cultural and heritage site with full protection. That was accomplished three years ago.



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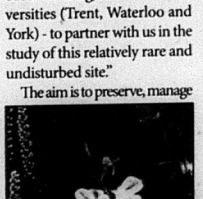

smooth wild rose

"Subsequently, we've been able to generate enough interest - Environment Canada, the Nature Conservancy of Canada, various field naturalist groups (such the Willow Beach Field Naturalists out of Cobourg) and various universities (Trent, Waterloo and York) - to partner with us in the study of this relatively rare and undisturbed site."

The aim is to preserve, manage and protect the site, paid for by the Alderville Chief and Council through the Alderville Community Trust and grants from the federal government. There is also an initiative to develop a relationship with the Wetland

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(In Selected Areas)
- Routes to Learning

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Moira Lake
A day of fun

By L.J. Jackson

More and more non competitive hockey leag
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Last year 178 girls and boys from the ages
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Last weekend the 9th annual Bass Tourn
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Lake in hopes of catching the big one. Wel
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"Didn't catch one bass, but I pulled a mus
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Justin and dad, Derek Chapman from M
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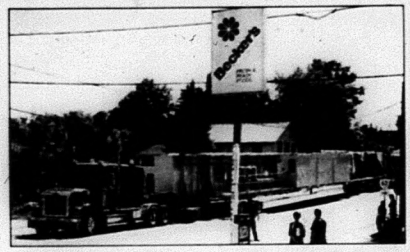


200 ft. Tractor Trailer Messes with Madoc

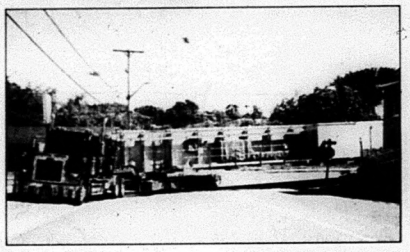
By L.J. Jackson

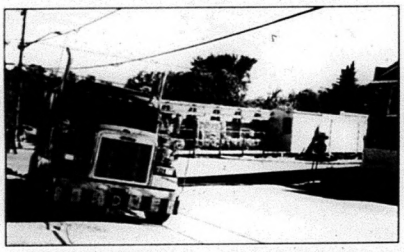
Madoc --The Village of Madoc had some excitement on Tuesday afternoon at about 3p.m. A large 200 ft. tractor trailer, from berth to stern, escorted by a police officer took about 2 hours to maneuver the turns of the Village.

"I'll be backing up!"

Madoc - The Village of Madoc was stirred to action last Tuesday, when a 200 ft. tractor trailer escorted by a police officer had the downtown section to its own. Cars had to be removed from the streets and it took about 2 hours of manuevering, taking a sign apart and re-thinking plans before it finally got on its way to Peterborough.

photos by: Gudrun Wegner.





"Traffic was inhibited for two hours and police officers had to search the Village for car owners." Gudrun Wegner, Chair Massage Practitioner for Changes, said at one point the the cab of the truck was face to face with Changes of Madoc business.

"Cars had to be removed and a sign had to be taken down." Gudrun explained the police officer mentioned that the sign would have to be bent over, but they took her up on her offer of tools that could take the sign apart instead.

"The Police Officer told me he had accompanied the truck from Sarnia and it was heading to Peterborough," Gudrun said.

"At first they tried to maneuver the turn around Changes heading towards Beckers, but it wouldn't work. It was just too long," Gudrun explained the length of the back end wouldn't allow for the turn with a hydro pole insisting that it couldn't happen.

"Then they tried to turn east when the back end would have swivelled and bent the sign." That was when the Gudrun's tools came in handy and the sign was dismembered.

After the sign was no longer an obstacle, the tractor trailer carrying a large crane was able to make the turn up by the Madoc Legion, Gudrun explained the attempts of the Quebec driver.

"They backed it up and tried to maneuver the turn by Beckers," It couldn't make that turn said Gudrun, so the driver headed straight, past the Legion and Kiwanis Club, east past the old OPP station where they were able to make the turn west on Highway #7.

It was 4:40 p.m. when the 200 ft. menace was able to make its turn west on Highway #7 towards its destination at Peterborough. Gudrun glanced at her watch as the truck finally got on its way.

She might have given the police officer and trucker a massage at Changes had they wanted to spend a bit more time at the Village.

Test confirms crow positive for West Nile virus

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties - A second test has confirmed West Nile virus in a crow presumed positive in North Hastings. This is the first bird confirmed positive in the area this year.

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit announced the presumed positive finding on June 24. The Health Unit has determined that the crow was in L'Amable in the Township of Faraday, not in the Dungannon Ward of Bancroft as previously stated.

West Nile virus infection can result when a mosquito bites an infected bird and then bites a human. Although less than one per cent of people bitten by an infected mosquito develop West Nile virus disease, the effects can be very serious, even fatal.

"Everyone who is active and outside during the summer months such as gardening, golfing, walking or camping, should take precautions to avoid mosquito bites," said Dave Dodgson, a supervisor in the inspection department at the Hastings& Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

"While the risk of transmission of West Nile virus to humans is low, we advise people to protect themselves against mosquitoes," said Dodgson. People should wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, socks and shoes when outdoors in the evening or early morning. Choose insect repellents that contain DEET, no greater than 30 per cent for adults and no greater than 10 per cent for children age two to 12. In addition to taking personal protective measures, residents can also take steps to reduce mosquito breeding areas. Remove or change all standing water around the home by turning over or removing containers that hold water, and change water in birdbaths every few days.

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Tourist Information at Madoc & District Cultural Centre Comfort Country Tourism

By L.J. Jackson

Hastings County Tourist Information Volunteers meet a lot of interesting people. The Tourist information is open six days a week at the Madoc District Cultural Centre by the Library.

"Last week a gentleman from Peterborough was looking for a graveyard. He was with an army group who are writing a book about those who lost their lives." Volunteer for the Tourist Information Centre at Madoc,Evelyn Palmateer said they are able to direct visitors and newcomers to everything from cemeteries to restaurants, artists and Bed & Breakfasts in the area.

The Hastings County Tourist Information Centre is now at the Madoc & District Cultural Centre providing information from soup to nuts and rocks. For those who are just looking for what else is new in the area, the tourist information centre works with current data provided by community resources. businesses and individuals.

Any individual, group or business owner is encouraged to visit the tourist information centre with up dated businesses, services or upcoming event.

"A lot of people who are staying in the area for a few days want to know what is going on." Coordinator for the Tourist Information, Betty Workman encourages Volunteers, service groups and individuals to bring upcoming event information from all of Comfort Country areas which include Madoc, Centre Hastings, Tweed, Marmora and Stirling areas.

"We are getting new maps of the trails," Betty Workman said that travellers from as far away as the east or west coasts enjoy attractions where they can stretch their legs while allowing their children to run off the energy and the trails have become a great attraction for those visitors.

The tourist centre is more than an information booth. The centre itself offers a relaxing atmosphere amid local talented artistic displays but it is the Volunteers and Coordinator Betty Workman who make it a hospitality stop. Washrooms are provided within the pleasant atmosphere and a glass of water for the weary traveller who is directed to good meals coordinated with the travel plans.

Betty Workman who is the proud recipient of a Volunteer Medal realizes the rewards of Volunteerism. She sees it in her Volunteers at the Tourist centre. "It takes a certain kind of person to be a volunteer."

If you think you might be that certain kind of person, Volunteers are needed for the Tourist Information Centre. Betty Workman is available at the centre each Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Serving the areas of Comfort Country, the Hastings Country Tourist information centre at the Cultural Centre of Madoc makes hospitality a daily word. Evelyn Palmateer, one of the dedicated Volunteers at the tourist information centre enjoys the experiences of meeting a variety of people. Six to twelve families a day visit the tourist centre to find accomodations, restaurants and attractions in Comfort Country. photo: L.J. Jackson

Central Hastings OPP

Man escapes serious injury at Highway

A Belleville man escaped serious injury a truck he was driving left the roadway and rolle The 38 year old driver was taken to Belleville where he was treated for non life threatening cident occured at approximately 10 p.m. last at Highway 62 near County Rd. 14.

Driving Under Suspension

A 36 year old Madoc area man faces a driv sion charge after being stopped by a Central H fic Management Officer. He will appear in Be Court later this month to answer to the charg

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Don Alexander Wins Ontario Championship ~Off to Vancouver

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc: When Don Alexander first began a summer job with the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club, the teenager didn't know what he was getting into. The famous trickle down theory had began its work.

"David Hill introduced me to it, so I thought I'd try it. He got me into more and more practicing and I began to like it more and more," explained the nineteen year old who recently won the Junior Singles Ontario Championship at Peterborough. He received a trophy and didn't have much trouble earning the respect of his lawn bowling friends at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club.

"I have become friends with the seniors here. Seeing the enjoyment I bring to them is a good feeling...They are just as interesting as my friends and have a lot of great stories to share," Because the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club has historically been played by older people the teen says there is a sense of freedom arising from the social times that he would otherwise not have experienced had he not joined. "All the members are friendly. It's highly social, not just competitive, with a relaxed atmosphere.

"Lawn bowling is easy to learn. Anyone can learn it, but it is hard to get good at. There are a lot of techniques involved." The sports enthusiast involved in rugby, hockey, golf and badminton explains that a lawn bowler has to master body movements and it takes a high degree of concentration to get good at the game. He adds with quiet enthusiasm, "When you get better, it gets even more fun."

As in every sport, you hit your prime, but it is a game for everyone, Don explains. There are people as old as ninety who still play and some who have retired still come to socialize and watch. There are World Championships for the blind.

Even the tournaments, Don says are not highly competitive. You do your personal best, try to master body techniques and if the other person wins, you are just as happy.

Don is excited about his all expense paid trip to North Vancouver where he will test his skills for the Canadian Championship and do his personal best. The three day tournament will be stretched a few days further and he will be able to take in some sights with his dad.

Nineteen year old Don Alexander with the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club beside his Irene Forster Trophy after winning the Junior Singles Ontario Championship at Peterborough. Don will be on his way to Vancouver in August doing his personal best to bring back a trophy for the Canadian Junior Singles Championship to Madoc. Winning, the sports enthusiast admits is secondary to the game and the social times with the lawn bowlers. photo: L.J. Jackson

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Proportional representation

If the NDP had won one more seat, we would be hearing more about proportional representation than we are. Still, the idea is gaining momentum and several provinces are apparently considering it.

While there are many forms, proportional represenation in its essence means that a party receives as many seats as their respective percentage of popular vote. So, instead of 19 seats, the NDP would have been awarded 15.7% of the 308 seats or 48. The Liberals, on the other hand, 36.7% or 113 seats instead of the 135 they won.

Obviously, not very attractive to the "strong minority" Liberals, so count on the idea fading away quickly. But should it?

Think of the momentum the Green Party would gain if they had landed the 13 seats their 4.3% of the vote would have won. And the Marxist and Communist and Marijuana and anyone else who can manage to get 0.003% of the vote.

While our current system has many flaws (which I've been criticizing long before this latest vote debacle) at least we don't make room for hundreds of tiny radical parties with secret hidden agendas. (We only make room for the Bloc.)

European countries are ahead of us as usual, the pundits claim. (Aside: If Europeans do so many cutting edge things, how did they give up their 1000 year economic lead to North America in less than a century?) But most European countries are run as perpetual minority-coalition governments ineffective as accomplishing anything really substantial.

Those governments can't afford to make any of the hard decisions that leaders must make on a regular basis for the long-term good of their country. They instead must accommodate the many different voices that hold their coalition together.

Of course, maybe this isn't so different than how our governments work now. When the issues get too dicey they just skip 'em. Our government especially ignores its role to make policy on almost any social issue – we haven't had an abortion law for almost a decade, and same-sex marriage will be the same thing.

"Ignore it and it won't bite you," Canadians say as they rearrange the carpet and lock the skeletons in the closet. We shall see. We shall see.

Next week in this space

I have no idea, but it won't be political – I promise!

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The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letter *to the editor*

Thank you from Bancroft OPP

During the last week of May I was assigned to the funeral command team for Tyler Boutilier's funeral in Havelock. There is a large amount of work to be done to ensure we meet the needs of the Boutilier family and the residents of the area with very little time to organize.

There were so many people that came forward and offered their assistance. It was overwhelming and defines what it is to be a resident of a Canadian town. Helpful, respectful, empathetic, energetic and giving so much of their own time to help the family of one of their own.

We could not have accomplished so much in so little time without your help.

For those of you that cut grass, set up chairs, delivered water, cleaned the church, arena, parking, food preparation and the many, many other tasks we owe you our thanks and gratitude. You should all be very proud of a very nice town with exceptional people.

Ray Westgarth
Bancroft OPP

A big thank you

I would like to extend to the Courier & Rolly Ethier a big Thank You for all His dedication & unbiased news reports over the years on the Rotary Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge. Rolly was there at the beginning in 1984 & through some very difficult times when Don Frise brought the Government Rural Job Strategy Funding into action through River Country.

If it were not for Don Frise & His persistence in contacting all the Partners & the dedication of Sue Locke, Montse Alvarado, Beth Wismer & Marg Dickson who hung in there at the trusting urging of George McCleary Tony Edwards & Lorraine Brace the Suspension Bridge may not have become a reality for years to come.

The R.J.S. funding supplied the funds necessary to hire Gary Jewell as a consultant & to fund the successful completion of Steve Klien's Marketing Breakthrough sessions that gave us Anne Marie's position & the rebirth of Economic Development for Trent Hills with the successful applications for the second phase of Government funding & Cambellford /Seymour Community Foundation funding.

Also like to thank Wayne Atchison for his assistance in contacting the Military, whose assistance was incredible.

It is a wonderful asset to Ferris Provincial Park, The Rotary Trail & Trent Hills, complimenting the upgrading of Trent severn locks 11 & 12. We may at long last truly become the Destination of Tourists that Campbellford was meant to be & make the downtown area progressive. Invite Friends & Relatives, Welcome Strangers as We all visit Ferris Park, walk the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge, take in a concert at West Ben, discover great shopping & fun places to eat. Let's celebrate living in Trent Hills.

Lillian Potten Turner
Past President
Rotary Club of Campbellford

Service Club says thanks for success of Donnybrook

The executive and members of the Warkworth Community Service Club extend thanks to all those who made the 46th annual Donnybrook auction a great success. Specifically, the club has acknowledged the support of the hundreds of people who bid on and bought the thousands of items sold on the Saturday night. This event would not be what it is without the generosity of the community who donate all the items for the auction.

Additionally the Service Club wants to thank those who donated the fabulous works of art and services for the silent auction, the auctioneers (who donated their services), the Municipality of Trent Hills and the County or Northumberland, assisting organizations, volunteers and all the Service Club members. Together all these individuals and organizations enable this great event to happen each year.

All funds realized from the Donnybrook auction are used by the Warkworth Community Service Club to support youth activities, community events, seniors and the Warkworth medical centre.

Without the support of so many generous individuals and groups the Service Club would not be able to organize events like the Donnybrook.

David Lyon,
Warkworth Community Service Club,
Warkworth, Ont.

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Canadian democracy is alive and well

I was astonished by the irrational tone and language of your editorial with regard to the election results and Canadian democracy in general. The fact that many Ontario voters appear to have defied the pollsters at the last minute and voted contrary to expectations is not something to be regretted; it shows that Canadian democracy is alive and well - even if the turnout was only 60%. Ontario voters did not allow themselves to be manipulated by the pollsters and the pundits or by the accusations of "rot and corruption" which were brandished incessantly by the anti-Liberal forces throughout the campaign. They were concerned enough about the possible threat posed by the Tories to our social fabric, that they made a massive strategic vote aimed at checking that threat. Ontario and Maritime voters weighed the legacy of Liberal "rot and corruption", as you put it so metaphorically, against the havoc that might be created by Harper and his social conservatives, and they voted appropriately. This is democracy in action. Don't call it "pathetic", don't call it a "sham" just because you did not get the result that you wanted.

Jack Patterson
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How they blew the election

The Federal Conservative Party, under Stephen Harper blew the election in the last ten days of the campaign. Around the 18th of June, Harper talked about the transition of power - as though he had won the election. The last seven days of the campaign he more or less played hide and seek with the media, making only brief stops throughout Ontario and in the last four days he refused to answer questions at quick media scrums. Like a heavyweight fighter in a 10 round fight, he went on the defensive after winning the first 7 rounds and tried to coast the last 3 rounds. His opponent in the red corner, Paul Martin came on strong late in the campaign winning a split decision in the last 3 rounds. Paul Martin was a fighter who was hungry. He knew he was behind on points and had to pull out all the stops in the last three rounds. In the last 18 hours of the election campaign Martin travelled coast to coast stopping at every major city possible between P.E.I. and Victoria. On the other hand, Harper made very few stops in the last 48 hours and went home to rest and wait for the results to come in. Finally the last straw - he separated the country by suggesting to his Calgary constituents "At last the west will be a power to be reckoned with." That statement was a strong indication the west was going to hold the political power in this country. Mr. Harper had enough votes to make a difference 15 days ago, but like chickens,they flew the coup the last 6 days and it was evident the Conservatives had counted their chickens too soon. Other reasons helped sink the Harper team; such as not being able to reign-in some of the loose cannons in the party. One of his biggest mistakes was shutting out the Big Blue Tory machine in Ontario. Harper opted to go with his western campaign team made up of Reform, Alliance and the new Canadian Conservatives. Big mistake. The influential Ontario Conservative machine would have delivered at least 15 more seats in Toronto and the 905 region. Another couple of factors...Ontarians don't want to re-open the abortion issue and Harper gave that subject a maybe/maybe not answer. Ontarians won't take a hard-line on Gay marriage and Harper was vague on where his party stood on that subject. His position on use of the Not-Withstanding clause was another concern to many voters. All these factors plus a hard driven negative ad campaign by the Liberals in the final week, giving voters a reason to wonder about the (phantom) hidden agenda of the Conservatives, did the Harperites in. It was their election to win and they blew it. ..... AND SO IT GOES!

Homemade Meal & Strawberry Shortcake at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church

Andy Sopik and Wally Salkins dish out the homemade meal at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church last week. Proceeds for the meal go to upkeep of the Church.

When you get a group of the Anglican Church Women together, kitchen work takes on a song, each working together with a rythmn that brings harmony to the job. No one walked away hungry from the 1st. Dinner with fresh Strawberry Shortcake. Church dinners take a meal and make it into a social time with neighbourhood togetherness bonding the community.

Watch out during turtle nesting season Do Not Disturb

Ontario residents will see a dramatic increase in the numbers of turtles seen and killed on Ontario roads and highways.

This is nesting season and the vast majority of turtles on the roads are females who have left the safety of their wetland homes to nest. They are using their long-term memory to find the same nesting site year after year, and will take the same route regardless of what dangers await them.

Many of these turtles are grandmothers but are still able to reproduce. Very few eggs that are laid ever hatch and few of these hatchlings ever reach maturity. With turtle populations declining in Ontario and six of eight species in danger of disappearing from the province forever, they need all of the help they can get.

And there is a good reason for Ontario residents to help. With the cottage and summer tourist season upon us, all of us can appreciate the need for clean beaches and swimming areas.

Snapping turtles in particular are very important for our beach areas. They are avid consumers of carrion and aquatic vegetation, keeping our beaches free of dead and rotting fish and taking a big bite out of aquatic weeds.

Once thought to have a negative impact on game fish and waterfowl, researchers have proven this is not the case. These food sources are only a small part of a snapping turtle's diet. But don't leave your hard-earned catch on a stringer for any length of time, or you will be inviting a turtle to dinner!

Cottagers and tourists can also put their minds at ease if they are nervous about sharing their favourite swimming area with a snapping turtle. Turtles in the water will quietly swim away from people and bites are extremely rare.

And don't worry about counting your children's fingers and toes - one researcher stated he would rather be bitten by a snapping turtle than a chipmunk, and he has been bitten by both. The average snapping turtle weighs less than the average household cat and the structure of its jaws give it less biting strength than a small dog. To avoid being bitten all you need to do is leave them alone.

If you wish to move a turtle you can use a wide shovel and gently scoop it up or push it. Never ever stop in traffic or place yourself at risk to move a turtle!! Always move a turtle in the direction it is traveling.

Don't mess with a lady in labour! These turtles have one thing on their mind and they don't want to be frightened or harassed by well-meaning people. If you see a turtle nesting, watch quietly from a safe distance The turtle will be able to deposit her eggs safely and you will be able to witness an event that has been happening for hundreds of millions of years

Children who see a turtle are usually quite enthralled with them and it is only natural to want to study them up close, but please don't pick them up! If they are disturbed they may leave the nesting site without depositing their eggs at all.

Never ever take a turtle home with you. We get many phone calls from people who have seen turtles taken home and placed in a makeshift container for their children to watch or play with.

Even temporary captivity can be a death sentence for a turtle in labour. Turtles cannot control their body temperature in someone's wading pool. Many turtles are tortured and die just because people wanted to observe them at home.

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No one would believe that the spry and spritely Ernie Trem short years from celebrating a century of birth. Born in 19 bley has met war head on. He met his wife Elsie during th proudly smiles that she is a war bride. A more delightful co hard to find. They attribute long life and agility to lots o ning and living. Sweethearts still, they will soon be celeb together. Supporting the Church they have attended sin dence at Madoc, the couple enjoyed a pleasant meal and

One for the Grandmothers...

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Advisory Team to safeguard

Interests of Ontario farmer

TORONTO - The Ontario government is appointing an Agricultural Advisory Team to ensure that Ontario's growth management strategy addresses the concerns of agricultural stakeholders, Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters has announced.

"Ontario is blessed with some of the most productive agricultural lands in the country," said Peters. "This advisory team will help protect Ontario's agricultural interests while furthering our government's commitment to establish a greenbelt and build strong communities."

Former federal agriculture minister Lyle Vanclief, and past chair of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario Bob Bedggood have agreed to provide ongoing advice as the government formulates its growth management strategy.

Land use and planning issues

The Agricultural Advisory Team, a recommendation of the Greenbelt Task Force, will seek input on a variety of land use and planning issues from farmers and technical experts, including:

- land use planning policies that affect farm viability
- the Farm and Food Production Protection Act and Minimum Distance Separation formulae (a tool to determine the recommended distance between a livestock operation and another land use)
- the identification of areas of prime agricultural land
- the role of non-government land trusts and other organizations

The team will also suggest strategies to strengthen opportunities for agricultural activities in protected areas and may identify other, more complex agricultural land use planning issues to be addressed in the long term.

"The farming community makes a significant contribution to Ontario's economic and social well-being," Peters said. "The advice provided by these knowledgeable and respected members of the agricultural community will help us to ensure its continued strength."

A farmer with a sense of humour! Iron man can be seen on the west side of Peterborough County Road 50. photo/Nancy Derrer

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No West Nile activity yet: Health Unit

Northumberland - There has been no West Nile virus activity in the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit area says acting medical officer of health Dr. Alex Hukowich..

While Dr. Hukowich says he expects some findings this summer, he does not know whether that will translate into any human cases.

Last year, the Health Unit had both birds and mosquitoes test positive for the virus, as well as one very mild human case towards the end of the season. But Dr. Hukowich says there were no patterns linking any of the positive findings last year.

As well, Dr. Hukowich reported that the province has reduced the amount of money it is providing to Health Units for West Nile virus activities. Dr. Hukowich said it seems submissions were made by health units for more money than the province anticipated and so all health units will receive less money than requested.

Theft of equipment valued at $50,000

Peterborough Northumberland Crime Stoppers is asking for help in solving a major theft of riding lawnmowers and tractors from the Trent Hills area.

During the weekend of June 12-13 a robbery took place at Bob Mark New Holland Farm Equipment, south of Campbellford on County Road 30. After bypassing and cutting the alarm cord, four riding mowers and two compact tractors were taken to the back of the building.

Police believe the machines were then loaded onto a large truck and trailer as 1,000 litres of diesel fuel is also missing from the company tank. Total value of the stolen equipment is approximately $50,000.

If anyone has any information about this case, or any other serious crime, Call Crime Stoppers at the toll free number of 1-800-222-TIPS or 705-754-9000.

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Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	85 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.11	Sales To	1.15
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	78 - 87	Top	88 - 96	Sales To	1.04
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 72	Sales To	76
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 86	Sales To	90
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	60 - 70	Sales To	76
Cows		Good	17 - 22	Top	23 - 32	Sales To	33
Bulls		Good		Top	22 - 45	Sales To	50
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Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot , regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

The "Dirt" on the Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club

y Clarke Stanley

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Field Crops 4-H Club met June 7 at Buckhaven Farms. Our president Julia Buck opened the meeting and asked Justin Crowley to lead us in the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Eric Crowley read the minutes from our last meeting.

We then went to Dan McDougall's farm where we examined different types of soil. Our leaders Dean Warner and Jim Buck led us in a discussion of soil conservation and various ways to prevent soil erosion.

Our next meeting will be held July 17. We will meet at Buckhaven Farms at 10:30 a.m. and then go onto to participate in the Hay and Motion Day.

Will Pulfer thanked the Bucks for hosting our meeting and the great refreshments and we adjourned for the evening.

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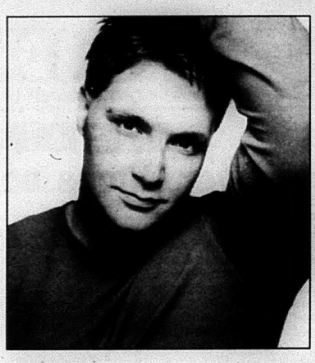

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Something old, something new, doesn't just apply to weddings. This year, J. R. Vautour, Toronto born and Fredericton, N. B. raised, will take to the stage at the 15th annual Havelock Country Music Jamboree as one of the fastest rising Canadian country music stars from the East Coast in quite some time. J.R.'s self-titled debut CD, racked up a string of national radio hits, including "You're the One", which reached the #1 independent Canadian position. Another rocketed into the TOP 20 also reached #1 and two singles reached into the Top 20 national radio charts, giving J. R.. six major hit singles to his credit.

He was nominated for Best New Country Artist in the 2002 JUNO awards; Independent male artist of the year from the 2002 Canadian country music association, Country Music Artist of the Year at the 2001 East Coast Music Association and Album of the Year at the 2001 Canadian Music Week Awards.

J. R.. is following in his dad's footsteps: Gerry Sr. fronted a band known as Gerry Knight and The Cougars that toured the Ontario circuit and released an independent album in the late '70s. J.R.'s other early musical influences were Steve Warner, Conway Twitty and Ronnie Millsap.

J. R.. states: "The thing that I really liked about these artists was that they were so versatile in what type of music they would record. One single could be stone cold country and the next could be something a little more on the pop side, which is what really kept me interested in their music."

Following J. R.'s long streak of first place singing competitions, not to mention a runner-up finish to Canadian star Beverly Mahood in the 12 and under category in Brantford, J. R.'s parents knew it was time to take him to the next level. At the age of 18, J. R.. was off to Nashville to record his first demo. With early N.B. radio success, J. R.. quickly became a major club and concert draw allowing him to open for acts like Box Car Willie, Gene Watson - to name a few.

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J. R.. is best known for his boundless energy on stage. Emoting, communicating, bounding down into audiences - a singer with an appealing country voice and natural charisma - the ability to captivate his audience's attention and to make them feel like they are a part of his performances.

Now it's your turn to see this young 'phenom' on stage at this year's Havelock Jamboree. Got your tickets yet?

Centone Trumpet Artist--Robert Venables is one of the talented trumpet-playing tone Brass Quartet, which delighted the audience at the "Meet the Brass" Concert at th Warren, who even played a number on an eight-foot hose, led the "Young-at-Heart" pre the audience particularly identified with the raucous Centone version of the Homer Simp song as the show finale. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Open Class - 22 hp max - driver must be at least 16 years of age.
Junior Class - 12 hp max (restricted) - minimum 8 years of age.
Optional Classes - Power Puff (women only). No hp restrictions, tractor spec same as Regular Class.
Stock Class - No hp restriction - see Rules.

REGULAR CLASSES/MODIFIED CLASSES

1. **All tractors must have been a factory lawn cutting tractor (no garden tractors).**
2. **Chassis** must retain original manufacturer's specifications re: wheel base, length & width. Mower decks may be removed or securely fastened. Body work can be customized but must retain some resemblance of lawn tractor. Chassis can be reinforced. Maximum width 42". Blades must be removed.
3. **Engines:** all modifications to engine and carburetors must use lawn tractor parts (exception: open class - after market allowed, lawnmower engines only).
4. **Exhaust:** Mufflers are optional. If removed, exhaust pipe must be routed underneath tractor in a safe and non hazardous manner.
5. **Axles & Drive Train:** Front & Rear Axles can be widened max 42" outside tire to outside tire. Fabrication of axes & converting to live axle allowed, must maintain original wheel base. Minor chassis modifications allowed to install different axle, centrifugal clutches, chain drive or belt systems allowed.
6. **Tires & Rims:** Only lawnmower type turf tires allowed. No roto tiller or deep lug tires permitted. No cutting of tires. (Exception: smooth go-kart or dirt racing tires allowed). Rims can be replaced with after market.
7. All tractors must have a visible number displayed on tractor.
8. **Safety Specifications**
(a) All parts must be securely fastened, i.e. fuel tanks, batteries, body work to chassis.
(b) **Brakes:** must be intact and working.
(c) **Foot or trigger throttles with spring return mandatory.**
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(d) **All drivers must wear DOT approved helmet, gloves, full length pants and heavy shirt, or coveralls while on track.**

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4. Brakes must be intact and working.
5. Mufflers are mandatory.
6. Factory installed kill switch in seat must be operating properly.

RACE FORMATS

A. All regular classes will be rolling starts. I.E. when flag man gives green, race has started. Passing pole prior to green flag will result in a warning on the first offence and a penalty on the second. NASCAR style starts.
B. Regular classes will consist of 2 qualifying heats and feature. First heat grid decided by draw at registration. 2nd heat inverted (pole first heat starts last in second heat and so on). Best finish in qualifying heats determines start position for feature. Drivers need to confirm, prior to entering track, their grid positions. Tractors causing more than one false start will be moved to rear. No passing of pole tractor until green given. Grid lineup is two abreast for first start.
Yellow flag or restarts is single file.
C. Power Puff & Celebrity Races: Starting position determined by draw at registration. Number of laps same as features for regular class.

D. **FLAG RULES**
Green: Go, race started
Yellow: Caution
White: One lap to go
Red: Race stopped
Black Rolled Up: You're warned
Full Black : Leave the track
Checkered: Race is finished.
FULL COURSE YELLOW LAPS DO NOT COUNT UNTIL RESTARTED BY FLAG MAN (Group back up and single file, hold position until green given).
Some of the race format may change due to location or time constraints.

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Gruelling test for 4 X 4 Challenge competitors

A Tough Course--Mud flies in all directions as one of the entries in the Under the Northern Lights 4 x 4 Challenge manoeuvres his Jeep through the pit on the tough obstacle course prepared by the North Hastings 4-Wheel Drive Club. photo submitted.

Warkworth-Thirty-five competitors from all over the province and Montreal took part in the fourth annual Under the Northern Lights 4 X 4 Challenge, sponsored by the North Hastings 4-Wheel Drive Club.

One spectator attending came all the way from Tennessee.

The driving tests were so difficult some of the contestants were calling it "carnage alley." This year the challenge welcomed the first two female competitors.

Here are the award winners: Hard Luck-Don Milne, Campbellford, Chevy full-size; Best looking truck-Victoria, Montreal, Jeep TJ; Ugly Truck-Mark Adams, Campbellford, Ford Bronco; Surprising Competitor-Jaclyn Durling, Trenton, Suzuki Samurai; People's Choice-Paulie Lawson, Trenton, Jeep YJ.

Here are the event winners: **Modified Class:** 1. Terry Brummell, Ottawa, Jeep Y7; 2. Jaclyn Durling, Trenton, Suzuki Samurai; 3. Rod Stocker, Campbellford, Dodge full-size.

Super Modified: 1. Darren Hockley, Bowmanville, 2003 Jeep Liberty Buggy; 2. Chris Robinson, Bowmanville, Jeep Buggy; 3. Brain McGory - Brampton, 86 Suzuki Samurai

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Gores Landing--The Campbellford Bassmasters held their second bass tournament of the season on Rice Lake at Gores Landing Monday night.

It was very windy but over all the competitors did well in the rough water. Nine boats participated with 17 fishing.

A total of 24 fish were caught for a total weight of 47.64 lbs. The winning team of Dave Bairstow and John Taylor had a weight of 11.74 lbs. Kevin Clitherow hooked a big largemouth catch at 4.27 lbs.

Soccer Action

The action is always fast and furious when the Hastings Under 7 Big Blue Machine takes to the field as they did in recent rainy action against Castleton. Photo/Bill Freeman

Canada Day Blow-out results

Heat I--- Kyle Donaldson, Queensville
Heat II—Rob Howard, Oshawa
Consolation Race—Al Inglis, Orillia
Feature:

1. Dave Morgan, Buckhorn
2. Dan McHattie, Cavan
3. Rob Howard, Oshawa
4. Tara MacLeod, Innisfil
5. Kelly Balson, Hampton
6. Sam Hazelwood, Codrington
7. Derrick Tiemersma, Newmarket
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13. Steve Blight, Frankford
14. Steve Tiemersma, Newmarket
15. Al Inglis, Orillia
16. Kyle Donaldson, Queensville
17. Brandon Mowat, Wooler

CHALLENGERS
Heat I—Larry MacKenzie, Brampton
Heat II—Mark Gordon, Gormley
Consi—Danny Robinson, Queensville
Feature:

1. Vic Parsons, Hawkestone
2. Mark Gordon, Gormley
3. Norm Mayhew, Cobourg
4. Bill Northam, Oshawa
5. Danny Robinson, Queensville
6. Barry Ross, Nestleton
7. John Baker, Oshawa
8. Siebe Tiemersma, Newmarket
9. Tara MacLeod, Innisfil
10. Rob Brown, Bradford
11. Dwayne Fulford, Grafton
12. Terry Shaw
13. Scott Harrison, Scarborough
14. Larry Crowe Sr., Alderville First Nation
15. Larry MacKenzie, Brampton
16. Keith McLeod, Barrie

Better Carpet Thunder Cars
Heat I—John Baker Jr., Oshawa
Heat II—John Bryan, Omeeme
Consi—Larry Crowe Jr., Alderville First Nation
Feature:

1. John Baker Jr., Oshawa
2. Ed Beatty, Willow Beach
3. Brian Strawn, Newcastle
4. Larry Crowe Jr, Alderville First Nation
5. Andy Ford, Scarborough
6. Jeremy Gerrow, Lindsay
7. Jim Remington, Peterborough
8. David Landles, Ajax
9. Steve Mayhew, Cobourg
10. Derek Jackson, Burlington
11. Richard Steinfeld, Peterborough
12. John Bryan, Omeeme
13. Mike Burtoo, Bracebridge

KAWARTHA METALS MINI-STOCKS
Heat I—Al Wright, Oshawa
Heat II—Dennis Gerrow, Lindsay
Consi—Dave Marco, Burkton
Feature:

1. Al Wright, Oshawa
2. Dennis Gerrow, Lindsay
3. Dave Marco, Burkton
4. Dale Laking, Cavan
5. Jamie Sprayson, Roseneath
6. Craig Willoughby, Peterborough
7. Jimmy Feeney, Cameron
8. Dorothy Gerrow, Lindsay
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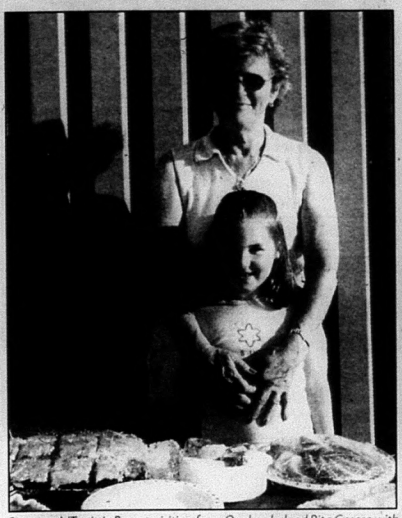

Six year old Tanittie Rosset visiting from Quebec helped Rita Casera with coffee and dessert booth at last week's Skatepark cafe.

Bird Lover, Chris McKeen of Nature's Window at Madoc, gave half the proceeds of sales of the yellow bird dusters to the Skatepark last week.

Steve Buell of Belleville area found out that visi were members of the Skatepark committee me citement. In the photo: Steve Buell; Angie and J park Committee.

Greg and Kirk Mason have been committed to t park at Madoc. They took time last week to enjo

Madoc Teacher Awarded for Getting Kids Active

Teachers who provided 120 minutes of planned physical education and activity in their classrooms, have been awarded for their efforts.

Heart Health Hastings Prince Edward presented 24 local elementary school teachers with the Quality Daily Physical Education (QDPE) class award for 2003-2004.

"A QDPE program ensures that all children have the opportunity to be active on a daily basis" says Jennifer Ronan, a public health nurse with the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. As well as health benefits, children who take part in QDPE have also shown improved concentration and memory, increased productivity, better self-esteem and improved social skills.

"Take the time to learn about the physical education program at your child's school," suggests Ronan. "If your school isn't offering a program of quality physical education every day, find out why. You could help by encouraging your child's principal to consider implementing a QDPE program and offering your support."

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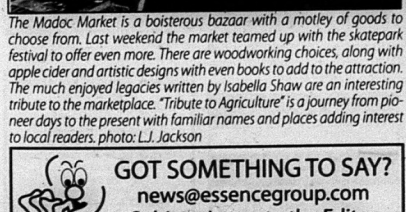
SkatePark Draw Winners

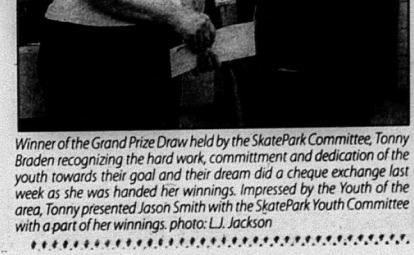
There has been a frenzy of activity with the SkatePark Committee and its supporters. Last week the SkatePark Cafe offered up habit forming desserts, a BBQ while they sold tickets and T Shirts. The draw for the tickets was made last Saturday evening with three happy winners. Nancy Sorg and Wendy and Mike Sniderhan split the win of $3,000. Presenting the cheque to Nancy and Wendy is Jane Donato of the SkatePark Committee. Tonny Braden was the lucky winner of first prize of $5,000. Presenting the cheque to Tonny is Judy Smith of the SkatePark Committee. photo: L.J. Jackson

The SkatePark Cafe was a popular spot on the la community and surrounding communities enjo port the upcoming SkatePark.

Madoc Market is more than carrots



The Madoc Market is a boisterous bazaar with a motley of goods to choose from. Last weekend the market teamed up with the skatepark festival to offer even more. There are woodworking choices, along with apple cider and artistic designs with even books to add to the attraction. The much enjoyed legacies written by Isabella Shaw are an interesting tribute to the marketplace. "Tribute to Agriculture" is a journey from pioneer days to the present with familiar names and places adding interest to local readers. photo: L.J. Jackson



Winner of the Grand Prize Draw held by the SkatePark Committee, Tonny Braden recognizing the hard work, committment and dedication of the youth towards their goal and their dream did a cheque exchange last week as she was handed her winnings. Impressed by the Youth of the area, Tonny presented Jason Smith with the SkatePark Youth Committee with a part of her winnings. photo: L.J. Jackson

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COMING EVENTS

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WE want to thank everyone for coming to our wonderful surprise 80th birthday party at the Cordova Recreational Hall on June 13. It was great to see you all. Thank you again for coming. George & Daisy Roche.

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS to all our friends and relatives who expressed concern and sympathy on the recent death of Jack's sister, Norma Sloman, and Jack's subsequent hospitalization. Your many telephone calls, visits, flowers, gifts, cards were much appreciated. Special thanks to our seven daughters and their families, Marjorie, Ken, Les, the many nieces and nephews who gave and still give, their united, unconditional and loving support. thanks to the ground and air emergency services in Scarborough and Belleville; medical staff at Scarborough, Belleville and Kingston General Hospitals; Dr. Maria Theodorou, Elsie and Leo Paquette for opening their home in Kingston to our family. Because of all of you, Jack was able to celebrate Father's Day with the family. Jack and Janet Stephens..

WATSON, Gladys
We would like to express our appreciation to neighbours, friends and relatives, for all your support during the loss of our dear mother. Thank you for the flowers, plants, charitable donations, gifts, cards, letters, foodstuffs and words of kindness. Thanks also to Glen and the Brett Funeral Home. Thank you to Rev. Estabrooks, Don Clark, Fred Begg, Anne Kirkland, and Alilee Thompson for their unique and special contributions to the service. We extend our thanks to the Access Centre, V.O.N. and Red Cross with special thanks to Tracy, Marlene, Carole and Connie for their gentle care. Linda, thank you for your generosity of volunteerism and the many pet stories shared with our mother. We are also grateful to the Baptist Church Women for providing the lovely lunch. The Gladys Watson Family.

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Rylestone Institute elects officers, directors

By Dorothy Thomson

Seymour/Rawdon – The Rylestone Women's Institute held its June 2 meeting in the hall at 7:30pm. The slate of officers for 2004-05 is as follows: President Joan Pearce, Secretary Donna Phair, Treasurer Shirley Masson, District Director Dorothy Thompson, Assistant District Director Joan Pearse, Public Relations Officer Jean Tilney, Assistant Public Relations Officer Dorothy Thompson. Convenors: Coordinator Joan Pearse; Agriculture, all members; Business & Industry Donna Phair; Citizenship Violet Dunk; Education & Culture Jeanette Sweet; Health Marjorie Finch; FWIO, CWIC, ACWW members; lobbying – members; Tweedsmuir History Dorothy Thomson.

The following business items were discussed: sales barn was planned for July 20; members were reminded to fill in volunteer sheets; Chesty Harrington to install a motion detector light for the parking lot; a thank you letter to the Friends of the Environment (Suncor Energy Foundation who provided the 'Pitch In Canada bags for cleaning up road garbage); a small sum of money will be given to Tim and Shirley Masson for grass cutting; a plaque in memory of Austin Dunk is being placed in the new windows that were donated by Tim and Shirley Masson; a thank you was received by the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise; and items were to be taken by Dayle Hartwig to the museum for t 20th sale.

Donna Phair wa ner for the meetin Business Industries. a clipping on Irom national Incorpor and operated by St Roberts. The busir on Industrial Driv Steve designs and structures. They a pany that made the pound 12 foot hi The grapple was a 145,000-pound ex structure was usec through the debris at the World Trad

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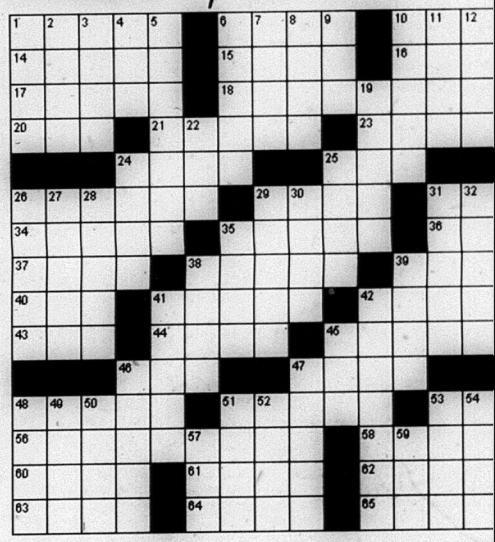

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6. Part of the forearm
10. Furry mammal
14. Competitor
15. Gaseous element
16. Wheel shaft
17. Wear away
18. Soldier of Ancient Rome
20. Novel
21. Computer peripheral
23. Observed
24. Heaviness
25. Metallic element
26. Powerfully persuasive
29. Redact
31. Type of tree
34. Not together
35. Long-necked wading bird
36. Compete
37. Morass
38. Popular boy wizard
39. Swerve
40. Finish
41. Large bovid
42. Consignment
43. Pasture
44. Cricket term
45. Hurry
46. Female deer
47. Ebbs and flows
48. Cover
51. Herbivorous quadruped
53. Acquired
56. Nauseating
58. On edge
60. Additional
61. Tournament
62. Frog-like sound
63. Cervid
64. Curve
65. Bird of prey

DOWN
1. Small bird
2. Charter
3. Affirm
4. Boy or man
5. Basic substance
6. Unexpurgated
7. Fermentation sediment
8. Not any
9. Insect
10. Nobleman
11. Go out
12. Succulent plant
13. Rip
19. Join together
22. Frequently
24. In this place
25. Diminutive
26. Dromedary
27. Speak up
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Bass Tournament on Moira Lake

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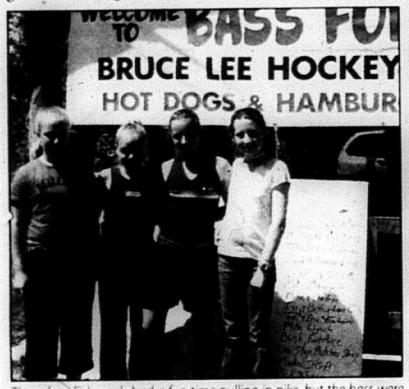
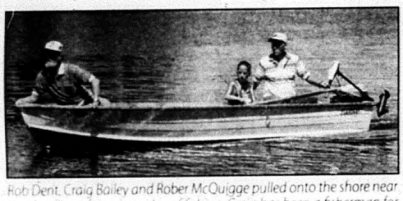
frog, but the bass weren't fooled that day, although he caught a couple of pike. His dad was a bit luckier bringing in a 3 1/2 lb, large mouth.

All in all it was a successful day of fishing whether the fish were biting or not. Sons and fathers bonded, friends got together and the big old bass snickered.



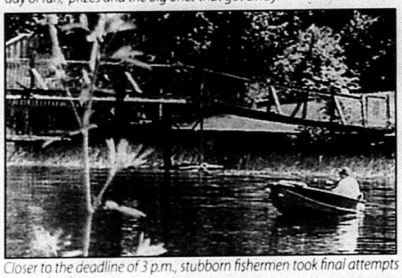
These four Fishergals had a fun time pulling in pike, but the bass were hiding from their lures. In the photo: Brooke, Sacha and Riley Danford with Haley Chambers.



Rob Dent, Craig Bailey and Rober McQuigge pulled onto the shore near the deadline after a long day of fishing. Craig has been a fisherman for four years and although he didn't have much luck at the fishing tournament that day, he has a 6 lb bass in the freezer. Rob Dent was a bit luckier bringing in three small mouth bass to be weighed in.

Many began at 7 a.m. to toss in their lines waiting for the big one...although every professional fisherman knows the big one always gets away.

If Bob Bancroft had not won the trophy for the biggest bass, he surely would have won a categrorey for the biggest fish story. it was a great day of fun, prizes and the big ones that got away.



Closer to the deadline of 3 p.m., stubborn fishermen took final attempts nearer the shore.

Photo right: Justin and dad, Derek Chapman from Madoc Township set out on the lake at 7 a.m. Justin, who has been a fisherman for about 4 years, used his favourite bait, a rubber frog, but the bass weren't fooled that day, although he caught a couple of pike. His dad was a bit luckier bringing in a 3 1/2 lb, large mouth.

Michelle Evans wrestled the 1.55lb Bass from Moira Lake. It lacked a few pounds of being the winner, but it was a day well spent with dad.

Photo left: There were lots of draws, prizes and fun at the Bruce Lee House League Bass Tournament, the 9th annual bass tournament fundraiser.

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Black oak savanna/tallgrass prairie

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Habitat Fund through 'All Birds', a project to protect birds no matter what habitat they thrive in; it is hoped to receive Trillium Foundation funding for this. The site has 14 bird houses, almost all occupied this spring by swallows and blue birds.

The conservation site is made up of four main types of habitat: old field, that is gradually become healthy habitat by prescribed burning; prairie; savanna; and woodland. During prescribed burns, portions of the prairie grasses are burned to clear out non-native species and encourage the native species to thrive.

The presence of the black oak marks the northernmost extension of these trees in Ontario. They are one of the indicator species of savanna and some of the other ecological relationships at the site depend on their presence.

"You can't have a prairie without burning," said Resident Ecologist Amanda Newell sho has been Natural Heritage Coordinator for the past 14 months. "We've got a pretty rigorous burning program going on for this old field every year for the next four or five years. And that's because we've really got a very heavy concentration of nonnative species - white sweet clover, red clover, spotted knapweed - burning helps give the competitive edge to our native prairie species,' she explained. "Already we're seeing it help; there's higher populations of prairie species in this field now than I've ever seen before, including upright bindweed and hairy beard tongue."

This year's spring burn took place just after Easter on 15 acres of land previously burned. Combined with a wet spring, it resulted in a "quiet. burn". However, on Easter Monday, a 20-acres area on the west side also burned in an unplanned burn whose origin is still not known. Roseneath Fire Department were called in to put it out.

Former Natural Heritage Coordinator Rick Beaver and current coordinator Amanda Newell crouch down to get a closer look at one the native species making a return to the savanna. photos/Nancy Derrer

Six weeks later, the black plots are thick with prairie species, plants that can survive a lot of dry, hot weather - Woodland Sunflower, Thimbleweed and strawberries.

A tree canopy cover between 10-35 per cent is considered savanna, less than 10 per cent would be prairie; 35-60 per cent canopy cover would be woodland; and above 60 per cent tree cover is considered forest. The Alderville site has everything but forest. What is desired is neither too much forest nor too much prairie and the forest will always want to creep out from the edges, Rick said.

"That's what prairies and savannas are all about: creative tension between laise faire and management. Historically, this is done by natural means, natural fires, and also by prescribed burns by the First Nations' people that were already here."

One area of savanna is called "the bowl', because of the shape of the land; that shape has created a microclimate that is cooler and wetter. This area receives more front but is protected from wind. n the bowl, several thousand lupines have been planted. Ed Heuvall from Holloway Farms grows Alderville's lupines, gathering the seeds from a site just a couple of miles away that has the true native species of lupine, and from seeds collected from a site near Burnley, a tiny hamlet east of Alderville toward Warkworth.

To the west is a piece of land called the Hog's Back, again because of the shape of the land. Here to soil is acidic, there is sharpe drainage and the site is very exposed. Elements of both prairie and savanna exist.

"One of the main goals for the Alderville project, besides restoring the overall site," Amanda explained, "is to try to bring back the Karner blue butterfly. It was last seen in Canada in the early 1990s and it was previously found in stable populations here until habitat started getting destructive." The Karner blue butterfly's caterpillar depends entirely on lupine leaves to survive.

There are still some populations of Karner Blue butterflies in Northeast United States. If Alderville can establish a stable population of blue lupines they can bring the Karner Blue back.

"It would be a really cool thing to bring back a species that has been extirpated from Canada," Amanda says with a wide smile.

As we walked the site for two hours, Rick and Amanda pointed out native lupines that are being seen in bloom for the first time; prairie grasses spend at least two years establishing a root system that will allow them to survive drought conditions before sprouting upward. It's the same with most prairie plants, Amanda explained; up to 75 per cent of the entire bio-mass of the prairie or savanna ecosystem is underground.

"These types of plants would be more successful in their original, pristine habitat that they evolved with," Rick explained. "Nevertheless, a number of these plants are wonderful horticulture choices because of their tenacity, their great beauty and just the sense that they are 'of this place."

"Our savanna's in pretty good shape," Rick concluded.

Groups, including children as young as grade 3, are invited to visit under the supervision of an Alderville guide, spring, summer or fall. Two to three hour tours through the three-km of trails are $100 for groups of fewer than 10 people or $10 per person for larger groups. You can contact Natural Heritage Coordinator Amanda Newell at 905-352-3051, cell phone 289-251-1484 or by e-mail at amandanewell@@hotmail.com. If you want to have a look for yourself, visit the website at www.aldervillesavanna.ca

Rick's Sweetgrass Studios in Alderville produced the 41-page booklet "To Know This Place", which gives the history of the site and the restoration work that has taken place so far. Be sure to take a copy home with you - it's a modest $12.95.

Weather didn't dampen 'Flowe

Tweed - The weather man gave early warnings of impending showers and possible thunder storms for Canada Day, but a few rain drops and ominous black clouds did not dampen the enthusiasm of the members of the Tweed and District Horticultural Society who held their annual Flowerama at the Tweed Memorial Park on Canada Day Thursday, July 1st.

Many beautiful planters grown by society members surrounded the marquee with a rainbow of colours. Inside the marquee were various 'theme' displays, which drew lots of praise from the many visitors; the table entitled 'Summer Time Blues' was a big attraction.

Thirty school children entered the colouring contest and the judges had a difficult time selecting the prizewinners in the three categories. The Society wishes to thank all the children who entered and we look forward to even greater participation next year.

Contest winners were: (grades 7 and 8), 1st – Meghan Sweeney, 2nd – Nicholas VanExan, 3rd – Jillian 4,5,6), 1st – – Kiersten Brinson; (Nick Jarl, 3rd – Sam

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The show features original art of Canadian nature, wildlife and countryside. It includes a variety of media including oils, acrylics, watercolours, pottery, carving and sculpture. Many of the artists will be demonstrating their skills on site. The exhibition attracts tourists from far and near as well as many campers and local residents. The Art Exhibition and Sale is open on July 23rd from 11 – 5, July 24th from 10 – 5 and July 25th from 10 – 4.

A visit to the exhibition is a special day for everyone in the family. Sciensational Sssnakes!! will amaze and enlighten all on Saturday and Sunday at 11 am. This program features hands-on education about reptiles and amphibians for the young and young at heart. Promoting conservation through education, it features live animals that are safe, friendly and easy to handle. This allows unparalleled opportunities to learn about these animals and the challenges we face to ensure their survival in the future. Musical entertainment will feature three very different styles. On Friday at 1:00 pm recording artists Shari and Jerry will share their own special and varied musical talents. On Saturday at 2:00 pm we are pleased that Odie and his group will perform for us once again. At 1:00 pm Sunday Cantilena will be featured. Their repertoire includes music from Baroque and Renaissance periods through to early Classical. Activities for children include ceramic painting and soapstone carving. The barbecue and baked goods are always a treat.

Bon Echo is a great place to spend a day or a week. A day visitor pass costs $9.50 per vehicle and gives the family or group the use of all the Park facilities. Spend time at the beaches, visit the Greystones Gift and Book Shop, book an interpretive tour on Mazinaw Lake (613-336-9863), board the Mugwump ferry to the base of the Cliff Top Trail, hike the trails, rent a canoe or just relax. Enjoy visiting with the artists as you view their work and be sure to take in some of the many events of the Exhibition. For further information call 613-336-0830 or visit the Friends of Bon Echo Park website at www.mazinaw.on.ca/fobecho .

The Friends of Bon Echo is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the natural and cultural heritage of Bon Echo Provincial Park. The Art Exhibition and Sale is one of many projects designed to carry out this mission and to enhance the experience of Park visitors.

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Square Dance News

by Cliff Inwood

RV Square Dancing?

Summer brings many opportunities for outdoor pleasures. Camping in the wilderness in a tent is just one such choice. As one matures, one desires more comforts. Some people prefer Recreation Vehicles (RV), others travel to the coasts and cruise. Many spend much of their summer at the lake in their own or a friend's cottage. Consequently, most square dance clubs shut down for the summer.

What does the avid square dancer do? You may have just graduated from the Basic dance level. You are still working and wish to exercise those newly acquired skills. One option is a summer dance program put on by the Callers Association. This year it is run on Wednesday evenings at the Carleton Heights community center in Ottawa. There are also workshops to hone up your skills. Mainstream is the next level of dance above Basic with about 16 new moves. Plus is more challenging and adds another 31 calls. Periodically, there are also special dances. The best way to find out about these is to explore www.squaretime.on.ca. The Eastern Ontario Square And Round Dance Association (EOSARDA) maintains this website to provide dance information to all. The Special Events page is a mine of dance data. Another option is to call 1-866-206-6696 or 613-247-8471 and leave an enquiry for dance information. A choice that many make is to go RV square dancing.

You may be wondering how a monster RV could square dance. Tractors square danced at the Rural Expo held near Carleton Place in September 2003. Wheelchairs square danced on May 20th in Smiths Falls. Those who watched know the pleasure experienced by the chair occupants. Yes – RVs can also square dance. However, thirty foot RVs need a lot of turning space. One football field might not be quite enough for a square of eight vehicles. You would also need to join our Alien in his space vehicle to get a birds eye view of the dance. The caller would need wireless communication with drivers. Clearly, square dancers are referring to something else.

Campers Square Dance too

In Eastern Ontario the Riverside Gypsy Squares C175 offers camping by tent or RV. They meet one weekend per month from May to September. The Happy Green Acres campground is located about 2km west of Exit 687 from Hwy 401. Members come from Ontario, Quebec, New York state and even further afield. There is Mainstream & Plus square dancing on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday after a church service. Friday evening is theme night. The June weekend focused on Hats Galore. Saturday evening is open to non-members who live locally. If you are prepared to drive there and back that evening, you are local. The potluck dinner is at 5:30pm and dancing starts at 8pm.

There are about a dozen RV clubs in Canada in the National Square Dance Campers Association. Their website is www.nsdca.org/. They provide an opportunity for, and encourage, those interested in both Modern Western Style Square Dancing and Camping. The Lakeshore Rolling Squares meet near Peterborough. The Indian Trail-In Squares meet near Beamsville in the Niagara peninsula. The Rainbow Dancers meet near Elliot Lake. The Happy Hoppers dance in the Newmarket area. There are also clubs in Nova Scotia and out West. Of local interest is campground dancing at Massena, NY. Some RV events may be found on the EOSARDA website [www.squaretime.on.ca].

Lake Ontario Park on the western edge of Kingston was the camporee site for some 80 rigs on June 26/27th. There was open dancing on both evenings. Dancing under the moonlight by the calm blue waters of Lake Ontario is an enticing idea. In reality we danced inside a large shed on a concrete floor. It was blustery as the storm blew through, but the dancing was HOT. Afterwards one could enjoy a romantic walk by the lake in the moonlight. There were the cool gentle breezes that come after a storm.

Another summer dancing possibility is at local club parties, but these are normally restricted to members. Of course there is the bi-annual convention. This year it is in Calgary. Ah well! If all else fails, the new season starts in September. My next column will describe the Magic of the Open House. Until then enjoy RV dancing.

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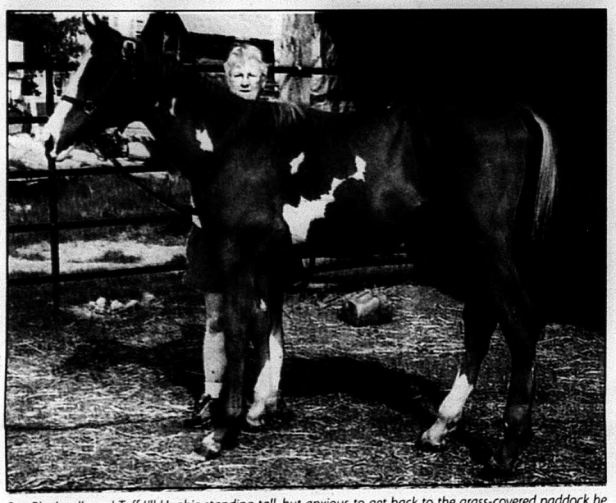

Bev Blackwell and Tuff L'll Hughie standing tall, but anxious to get back to the grass-covered paddock he shares with other horses and a mule. –BD Photo

By Brian Dunning

Harlowe - Tuff L'll Hughie has lived up to his name and overcome a near-death experience and today is a happy, frisky young colt. His survivial is a tale of courage and determination abetted by the "Tender Loving Care" of Bev and Tom Blackwell who operate Sasha's Legacy Equine Rescue, located near Northbrook.

The young horse was born with two deformed rear legs and he faced a short, painful life. At one point he was almost hauled off to an abbitoir but was spared that grisly fate by the Blackwells, who on learning his condition, volunteered to take him in. That was earlier this year.

He was born with contracted tendons on both rear legs. The contracted tendons resulted in his rear feet being pulled up behind his legs, preventing him from using his hooves His condition was so bad he couldn't even stand up without help and so, spent the first part of his life laying down. That of course resulted in him being badly malnourished to the point, "he was skin and bones," Bev said in an interview in April. Unable to stand, or even lift his head, he developed weeping sores on his sides.

Today the colt has a healthy, shiney hide and his sores have dried up. He shares a paddock with other horses and a young mule. He walks fine with the help of a specially designed pair of horseshoes on a farm the Blackwells have in Harlowe. Anyone who didn't know his history would think he was an average healthy young horse. But there was a lot of work and money spent to give him the chance to live a normal life.

When they first took "Hughie" in it took it took eight people to load him into a horse trailer and six others to carry him into the barn, said Tom Blackwell. After getting him stabilized the Blackwells called in a surgeon from Montreal who cut the tendons allowing his feet to return to their normal position. However, due to his malnutrition and his weak rear legs he still couldn't stand up on his own.

Knowledgeable about horses, the Blackwells knew they had to get him to stand up if he was to survive. To that end they designed a sling connected to a winch. With the help of neigh-

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Star power: *Crystal Gauthier absolutely dominated the stage during her electrifying performance at this year's Country Jamboree at Preston Springs Park outside of Hastings. The rising star from Windsor mixes country flair with an admitted fondness for the Motown sound of nearby Detroit. It is a winning concoction that is delivering a growing fan base -- quite evident at the Preston Springs gig. The 11th annual Jamboree played out under perfect day and night-time skies with a full house enjoying three days of outstanding performances.. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Health Practitioner and Another Doctor for Madoc - YES!

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Always striving for more physicians and the betterment of the medical community, the Medical Centre Board of Directors were pleased with the announcement during new business last Tuesday night.

"On the 9th of August a Nurse Practitioner will be starting and on the 21st of August a doctor from Edmonton will be arriving to see what it is like to work in rural Ontario," Councillor Dave Schulz with the Medical Board of Directors said the nurse practitioner will be starting full time. The doctor, enticed from the Western Province will be "testing the waters" of Madoc for a 2 month period, when she will be making her decision whether the area is right for her or not.

Renovations will begin at the end of July to accommodate the two new health professionals, Dave Schulz explained that one room from the existing layout, will be renovated to make three smaller rooms to be used as examination rooms.

Costs of the renovations will be covered by the Municipalities. Equipment costs required will amount to $8,000.

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Possible Dog Nappers at Eldorado

By L.J. Jackson

Eldorado - "Gizmo", a shih tzu, possibly crossed with lapso apso, with a curly tail and a "teddy bear" look was possibly dognapped into a newer light blue truck on July 3rd. from a farm along Highway #62 at Eldorado.

Cecilia Stewart, owner of the Gizmo believes her 1 1/2 year old pet has been dognapped by owners of a newer GMC truck. An older heavy set lady with a child and a man stopped at her neighbours that day asking if they owned a shih tzu. The neighbours, not realizing that Cecilia Stewart and Dave Peterson owned the house pet, were unable to provide that information to them.

"She was wearing a black collar with diamond studs. They had to have known she was someone's pet." The people, who have taken my dog, said Cecilia, have not reported her missing to any animal control or authorities.

"She is 5 to 7 pounds, a female, not fixed, with that creamy fawn colour. There are black hairs in her ears and on the tips of her ears. Her toenails are black and white and she has a little curl to her tail.....and a clip like a teddy bear." the owner of Gizmo, describes her fondly, tenderly describing each tiny detail of her pet. "I have never had children, my pets are my kids."

"Gizmo likes to chase shadows...when you move your hand around, she chases the shadow. That's how you can tell she is

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No holiday from West Nile

Two dead birds test positive

Northumberland - Summertime doesn't mean a holiday from West Nile virus. Reducing your risk of West Nile by avoiding mosquitoes that can carry the virus is essential for local residents during the busy summer holidays as they travel and spend more time outdoors in the nicer weather. This word of caution is even more important as the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports that two dead crows in its area have tested positive for West Nile virus.

The two dead crows were picked up in the Port Hope area late last week. The Health Unit received confirmation today from the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph that both crows were found positive for West Nile virus. As a result of the finding, Health Unit staff have increased their monitoring efforts in this location to see if West Nile virus shows up in other birds and mosquitoes.

"Finding a dead crow with West Nile is no surprise, given that this type of bird is vulnerable to the virus," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Dead crows are a good indicator of West Nile virus activity in an area, but do not automatically mean people in the area will get the virus."

In 2003, there was one mild human case of West Nile virus in the Health Unit's region, which includes the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County. While a local human case of West Nile virus is likely to occur in 2004, the Health Unit states the chance of people getting infected and becoming seriously ill with West Nile virus remains very low. Typically, the risk of West Nile virus increases as a person gets older.

> "People can reduce their risk of the virus by taking steps to protect their health," says Ms. Alexander.

"People can reduce their risk of the virus by taking steps to protect their health," says Ms. Alexander.

"At home, people should cover up when outside, use insect repellent containing DEET and clean-up standing water and other potential mosquito breeding areas around their properties."

When traveling this summer, she says local residents shouldn't take a holiday from West Nile virus precautions. Pack long-sleeved shirts, long pants and insect repellent with DEET, especially if you are heading to the cottage or going camping. Plan ahead too by finding out if the area you are visiting has a lot of West Nile virus activity.

"West Nile is a new summer reality in Ontario, but you can still take preventive measures that will ensure the virus doesn't spoil your holiday plans.

Family bonds: *Rose Odell and her mother Irene Quesnell, a resident at Pleasant Meadow Nursing Home in Norwood, gave the new seniors songbook Sentimental Journey Down Memory Lane a five star review. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Three new, free vaccines to be offered

The Public Health division of the Ontario government has announced that three new publicly funded vaccines will be added to the recommended schedule of routine childhood immunizations - vaccines for chicken pox, meningococcal meningitis and pneumococcal disease.

Starting this month, all high-risk children under five years of age can receive the free pneumococcal conjugate vaccine. In addition, chicken pox and meningococcal conjugate C vaccine will be available free for designated high risk people of all ages starting in January 2005. Talk to your doctor or local public health unit to find out if your child is eligible.

Friendly visit: *Young Kyra gets a close-up look at a friendly resident of the Indian River Reptile Zoo during the wrap-up day of the this year's successful Vacation Bible School at Norwood Pentecostal Church. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Students and teachers hit the books this summer

Peterborough - Close to 2,700 students taking summer school courses won't be the only ones in class over the coming weeks. Hundreds of teachers, school administrators and members of support staff also will be "hitting the books" in summer learning programs this year.

"The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board has been offering summer courses, programs and learning institutes for both students and staff for several years," explains Dr. Avis Glaze, Director of Education. "Student achievement is our primary purpose, and we continuously review our programs and approaches to ensure we are doing everything we can to support student success."

"We also know that our staff are committed, lifelong learners who seek out ways to develop their professional skills and expertise," she adds. "The summer programs, as well as professional development courses throughout the year, offer a locally tailored response to the learning and development needs of all our employees."

This summer: about 2,300 secondary students are taking 2,745 summer school courses centred in Bowmanville, Cobourg and Peterborough; approximately 350 grades 7 and 8 students are studying literacy, numeracy and learning strategies and hundreds of teachers, educational assistants, child and youth workers, principals, vice principals, head secretaries and head custodians will participate in summer institutes and programs on topics including character education, French, literacy, numeracy, nonviolent crisis intervention, performance appraisal, school libraries, special education and technology.

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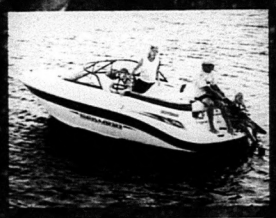

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Street Dance in support of Medical Building

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By L.J. Jackson

With doctor shortages great demands are placed on small communities, said Centre Hastings Councillor Dave Schulz. It is the essence of a strong community, who gets together as a community, raising funds to support the Medical Centre.

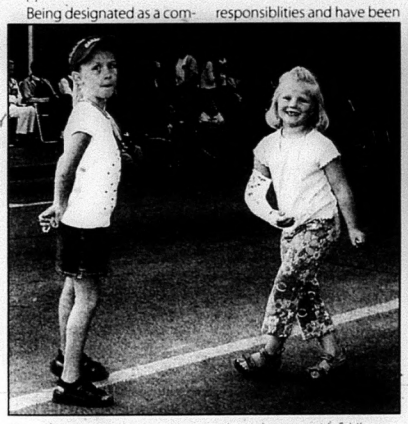
Being designated as a community that falls short of necessary medical care, funds have fallen into the laps of the people who have come out to support the needs.

As well, says Councillor Shultz, the Municipalities, both Centre Hastings and Madoc Township have had to meet the financial responsiblities and have been generous in their support.

"The Street Dance was one of the fundraisers that help to sustain the financial needs." Councillor Shulz responded.

It was a great social success as well as a fundraiser with lots of fun times, good food and delicous treats bringing together the community as well as the young and the older. Individuals as well as businesses supported the event with such things as the stage donated by Rick Costello for the musicians.

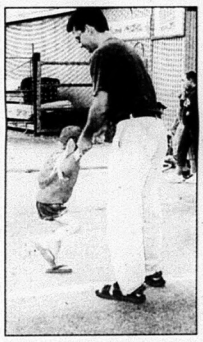
If a child could pick a memory when she/he grows older, it could very well be the fuh times at the Madoc Street Dance.



These two young ladies were dancing the night away with fiddle tunes, old country, a bit of folk and rock mixed in.

There was dancing in the street, a lot of laughter, fun and social times and the band played on. The fundraiser was put on by the Old Madoc Homecoming Committee in support of the Medical Centre.

Square dance tunes and old country favourties, the fiddlers resined up their bows and good times were as genuine as the band.



Every girl's happiest hour - dancing with dad.

Photos by L.J. Jackson

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Photo below: Six year old Elyssa Berry with members of the Madoc Legion 363, Joyce Ramsay and Marg Chapman prepare the BBQ for hungry street dancers at the recent Medical fundraiser.

Obituary

Kenneth Maurice Thompson

1921 - 2004

Kenneth Maurice Thompson, formerly of the Thomasburg area, died at the age of 83 on June 26, 2004, at the Stirling Manor.

Kenneth was born in Almont Michigan, USA on April 18th, 1921, the son of Walter and Etta Mae Burlingame.

He is survived by his wife Jean Thompson (Armstrong), his children Marilyn & Bill Baker; Carol & Gary Shaw and brother Stanley Thompson. Kenneth is also survived by grandchildren Linda Braun & Trevor, Nicole & Amy Patterson, Sara & Gary Shaw. He also leaves behind two great grandchildren; Liah & Jarrett Braun.

Kenneth was predeceased by his brother Walter Thompson.

Kenneth Thompson came to Canada from the United States at the age of six with his father and two older brothers when they settled in the Thomasburg/Moira area.

Mr. Thompson was retired from the Canadian National Railway.

He enjoyed hunting and beef farming and was educated at the Thomasburg school.

Visitation took place at the Chapel of McConnell Funeral Home with the Reverend Charles Buchanan.

Pallbearers were Gary Shaw Jr., (grandson), Brian Thompson, (nephew), Jim Thompson, (nephew), Rodney Thompson, (great nephew), Adam Thompson, (great nephew), Mike Ellis, (great nephew).

Interment was at the Moira Cemetery.

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County Fairs

Belleville's waterfront festival was held last weekend as one of the bigger summer parties that are so plentiful in this area. (My kids assume the fireworks are for Daddy's birthday – who am I to try to explain any different?)

This may very well be one of the only places in Canada where one tank of gas can get you to a different community fair every weekend of the summer. It is simply incredible the range of experiences and activity that one can experience so close to where we live.

Besides the major events like the Havelock Jamoree, the Bancroft Rockhound Gemboree, and aforementioned Belleville waterfront festival, almost every community has a creative community event focused around heritage days, festivals or fairs. Each one takes on the unique identity of the area in which it resides.

Who would have thought there could be so much culture in such an Anglo-Saxon part of the world?

The economic spin-offs to these types of events cannot be underestimated. In a decade of tourism disasters (so far in the 21st century: 911, SARS, Mad Cow, War, and an appreciating Canadian dollar) we all need all the help we can get. Tens of thousands of tourists spend hundreds of thousands of much needed dollars in our communities.

Speaking of...

Kudos to Comfort Country and their first directory just published. For those that don't know, Comfort County (comfortcounty.ca) is a new tourist region brand for the communities of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling. It is designed to promote the business and services available right in our hometowns.

What is most remarkable is that four different communities and countless volunteers worked remarkably well together to produce an inclusive booklet of community services and maps for the newly formed tourist region. While I'm sure they have many ideas for improvement next year, it remains a very energetic start to a very ambitious idea,

If they can continue in this direction and deliver the intended results, look for other regions in Ontario to follow their lead.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
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The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letter to the editor

Canadians should not be insulted

Though there are a few people not exactly comfortable with the 'new look' of your paper, I like it and am especially pleased to see news from neighbouring communities all mixed in - a progressive way of looking at things.

Having said that I must say I am very disappointed in the one-sided editorials which have been appearing. Obviously the newspaper owners are very upset that their political party did not get in. That's human nature, but a well-written article would have congratulated our new MP and expressed appreciation to the other candidates for running a clean campaign.

Canadians should not be insulted - we have a great country with great people - the majority have spoken. They are not stupid. Let us try a little harder to show some tolerance and respect.

Perhaps it is just a matter of immaturity on the part of your writers, but until they reach better understanding of life in general I will not be reading these articles in the future.

Wilma Bush
Marmora

Water, water

Chris Cummings' comment (7/09/04) on 'water everywhere' is right: when your neighbour pays 83 per cent of the taxes, love him; he makes a higher contribution to our Council - salary, budget! Granted the Havelock villager pays for his municipal drinking water creation, but rural cottagers pay far more common community benefits.

Take school taxes: over 70 per cent of rural tax bite with no benefit to cottagers. Charging cottagers for a few gallons of carried village water may convince cottagers that the village kids are learning too much.

I know the bottled supermarket water costs more than a liter of gasoline - 58 cents for a municipal village water per gallon is a bargain opportunity to share, despite Havelock's un-neighbourly regulations (not law).

The druggist in the two-street town of Wall, South Dakota, posted signs on the parched US Interstate 90, "Free ICE water, Wall Drug Store" and became world famous for economic foresight. When the US Federalists banned all highway signs he fought back. "Because," Ted Husted and son Bill explained to me, "it would devastate our small town's economy. We are trying to pull people off the highway to spend money in our town, and we dispense water anyhow, so they can swallow our (bitter) pills!"

Water giveaway to your thirsty, heavily taxed and wealth-contributing neighbours serves your/our economy. Seasonal Residential cottage land development was done to help economically rural communities. Seasonal residential (SR) meant limited services and privileges but SR's now pay inflated full residential higher market value tax than villagers.

Any further (water) council time is already a perfectly good waste of good rural taxpayer's money. 'Have a Heart'; let your thirsty neighbour drink and share your 58 cent village gallon.

Egan Tancre
Have-Bel-Methuen Township

Plain frustrated

Last week in the best country in the world in which to live an injustice occurred that in my opinion is inexcusable and just downright wrong.

Don't get me wrong. Before sitting down to write this, something I just had to get off my chest, a Letter of Frustration, if you will, the thought did occur why bother. Who is going to listen anyway? It's an old excuse to do nothing but not this time.

In this age in Canada we seem prepared to just turn the other cheek and take it. An example- the money scandals orchestrated by the former Prime Minister and the payback to his buddies for over 40 years of public life.

Normally I never bitch publicly. So it takes a huge injustice to make me respond with this letter.

It has made my blood boil to read about the nine-month sentence to the two less than human beings who caged the two boys in the cellar and forced them to sleep in their own body fluids.

Enough is enough Canada. It is time to take a stand. The disgusting decision handed down by the judge is intolerable and needs to be corrected immediately. I urge you to call your local MPPs and MPs and let them know how wrong it is. If enough of us get off our duffs and scream loud enough we can make a difference.

The judge needs to go. I don't know the correct legal term to revoke his position behind the bench but the decision should not be allowed to stand. Try poaching out of season and see what happens to you. Think about those boys down the road coming face to face with the two criminals who did this unspeakable injustice. It is wrong. Let's make it right.

Jim Peeling
A Campbellford taxpayer

Good land stewardship

The article on Alderville's First Nation's "hidden treasure", the Black Oak Savanna/Prairie, makes very clear many of the points that those of us involved with the site's preservation and management have been making since our projects began there several years ago. Not the least of those points concerns the need for communities to recognize the value of good land stewardship and to support these kinds of efforts.

Although the Alderville site is partially self supporting through the sales of the book "To Know This Place" by author Ruth Clarke and ongoing tour fees, the ultimate "reward" for retaining our rare and endangered spaces results not from money but from different sorts of equity: stability and connection. These are commodities worth nurturing since they are the inheritance we can leave for future generations. Thanks for bringing the progress of our partnerships in recovery to the attention of your readers.

Rick Beaver
Roseneath

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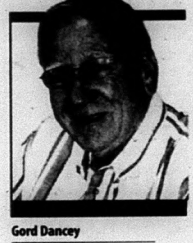

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" Frankly My Dear, I Don't Give a Damn"

So said Clark Gable to Vivian Leigh in GONE WITH THE WIND. That same line has become an attitude in a lot of today's retail and service trades. Try getting good service in a lot of places and nobody gives a damn. Other movie lines that became classics were uttered by one of the premier actors of our time, the late Marlon Brando. " I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse" from THE GODFATHER. "I coulda been a contender" ON THE WATERFRONT. And of course the shortest famous movie line was only one word, also by Brando, "STELLA" from STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.

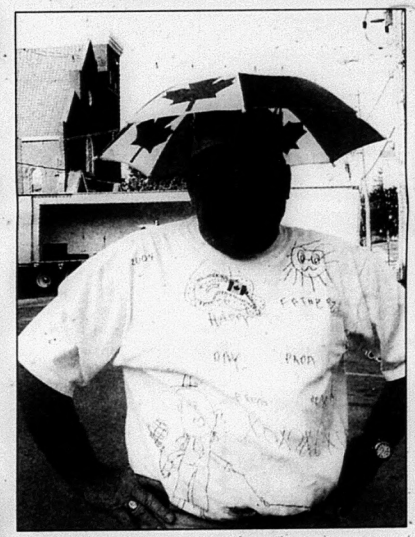
By the way, the next time you're looking for a used car and the salesman tells you he's going to make you an offer you can't refuse, leave the car lot immediately. A star like Dustin Hoffman has a couple of classic movie lines to his credit. "Mrs. Robinson...Are you trying to seduce me?" from THE GRADUATE. Who can't forget his performance while crossing a busy New York street and almost getting hit by a car... "I'm walkin here! I'm walkin here!" from MIDNIGHT COWBOY 1969. Now fast forward to 1994 and discover "Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get". That's what FORREST GUMP learned from his mother. When you think about the wisdom of that statement, life truly is like a box of chocolates. One movie, CASABLANCA had more memorable lines than any movie ever made. The same movie was also famous for a line that was never in the movie. Humphrey Bogart never said Play it again Sam. He did say..."You played it for her, you can play it for me, now play it". With that Dooley Wilson played and sang As Time Goes By. The longest memorable line in any movie (a paragraph actually) was also from Casablanca. Remember this scene? "If that plane leaves the ground and you're not on it you'll regret it. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon and for the rest of your life". Another great line " I'm no good at being noble, but it doesn't take much to see the problems of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world". Ingrid Bergman looks at Bogart and asks "But what about us?" Bogart's reply was another short, but great line, "We'll always have Paris". Other lines in CASABLANCA are also worth repeating and have been for sixty years, lines like "Round up the usual suspects" and of course the last line in this movie "Louie I think this looks like the beginning of a beautiful friendship". So much for famous movie lines. Maybe you can "Make My Day" and send us some of your favourites. Until next week..."Here's Lookin At You Kid".

AND SO IT GOES

Street Dance in support of Medical Building

Tatoo artist, Amber Dawn Dwyer was a popluar girl at the Madoc Street Dance. Tatooed with henna was Robyn Dewolde and Courtney Ramsay.

Above photo: The Charlie Bird band with Les Slimmon on guitar shook the crowd to their feet.



Grant Montgomery, always bringing a few smiles to events, supported the Medical Centre Fundraiser - again with a smile or two.

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Photo right: Ashley, Madison and Logan Bicke discovered visiting their grandparents at Madoc this time was even more fun. The old fashioned street dance brought with it the charm and a freedom that can only be had by such occassions.

On the Street

"Do you think rural Canadians will get better access to medical care with the elections over and why?"

"Yes, I do. They got the message."

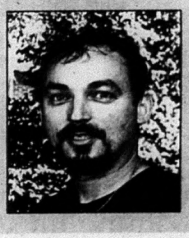
Georgina McNeil, Norwood

"If they are able to find the funding they will. I honestly think that they will not purposely break a promise. If they can find the money they will keep their promise on rural health care."

Christine Orton, Norwood

No. It was the liberals before. Why would it change now?

Brent Fiorini, Stirling



Assuming the politians told the truth, it will get better.

Darrin Smith, Stirling

Local Citizens Assist in Apprehension of Armed Youth

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - The Central Hastings OPP were prepared for the foot chase of a teenage male who eluded arrest by running through backyards at Madoc at about 5 p..m. on July 3rd. The OPP appreciated the help of local citizens during the chase as well as assistance with the apprehension the following day.

The eighteen year old was arrested without incident on Sunday, July 4th with charges of assault, forcible entry, breach of conditional release and two counts of assault with a weapon.

Prior to the arrest, Central Hastings OPP warned the few people who might consider helping eighteen year old Kyle Blaker to remain at large, that they should read the section 23 of the Criminal Code of Canada, "Accessory after the fact".

Down to Earth Approach to Healing: Organic Herbal Alternatives

By L.I. Jackson

Herbalist Marianne Beacon was the speaker recently for "Cradling Arms" at Madoc, delivering a sensible approach to herbal healing for children and adults.

Marianne studied midwifery in British Columbia and while spending time on the west coast was introduced to herbs. Her fascination grew and she apprenticed with a professional herbalist, learning their healing ways first hand.

As her confidence grew from working directly with the plants, she furthered her studies at a college, learning the production of making the products and again spending time with an herbalist.

While mother listened intently to the down to earth approach to herbal healing, baby was learning as well. Herbalist Marianne Beacon gave mothers at Cradling Arms of Madoc an opportunity to care for their children with herbal preventatives as well as herbal treatments.

"Working with herbs with my daughter has been my best experience," Marianne Beacon says that she began using herbal treatments for her daughter at an early age.

"The approach to herbal healing does not exclude a need to participate with the medical system," the herbalist stressed the need for doctors and medical advice, adding, "but there are ways to help support your children before they get really sick or ways not getting sick so often."

"The key is really paying attention to where your kids are at," Marianne told the group at Cradling Arms that making children aware of the importance of something as simple as constipation is a need to respond. Colds can come from non elimination and treatment can be simply reducing "down time" or reducing sugar and increasing foods such as fermented grain, Miso broth used in japanese cooking.

"What age could you give them Miso?" a mother questioned.

"If they can eat vegetable soup broth, then it is okay." Marianne responded adding a slight cautionionary measure, "Try a little at a time when you are first introducing it."

"When your child is sick, allow them to eat less." Marianne explained that a child's intuition kicks in when they are sick. "Digesting takes more energy. Less food is better sometimes. Make sure they have enough fluids, but forcing them to eat is not good."

"You want to catch illness early, ideally before it becomes an illness. If your child is off, not sick, but looking tired or run down, it is time to start light duty care." Marianne provided a list of suggestions to follow: reduce schedule, allow for more down time; reduce rich foods especially dairy; reduce or cut out sugar; increase sickle foods such as fruit, raw foods, miso broth, wholesome comfort foods; allow them to eat less; start on immune stimulants 3 - 4 times a day; replace sugar drinks with mild herbal teas and encourage early sleep.

"Sugar is very detrimental during the healing process." Marianne stressed to the mothers.

When your child begins to start to display signs of sickness, it is time for medium duty herbal treatment. She suggest continuing light duty care, and increasing immune stimulants, echinacea every two hours, and a secondary treatment specific to symptoms.

She suggested a few herbal treatments:

Earache or mild infection - Mullein and Garlic Oil

Warm the oil to body temperature by placing the bottle in a glass of hot tap water. Place the bottle in a small plastic bag to protect the label. When the temperature is comfortable; let one to two drops into your child's ear as they lay on their side. Encourage your child to wait a moment, then put a small ball of cotton in the ear: Repeat on the other side if necessary.

Gums or Teething Pain - Clove Oil

Put a few drops of oil on clean finger and rub on affected gums.

Preventative Treatment & Onset of Illness - Echinacea

For preventative treatment follow the dosage using three times a day.

For onset of illness, follow dosage using every two hours for first one to two days, then three times a day for three to seven days.

Babies - 1 - 10 drops of tincture in a little water

Children - 5 - 15 drops of tincture in a little water

Teens - 10 -30 drops of tincture in a little water.

DO NOT USE THIS HERB FOR LONG TERM OR PERMANENT USE. It is not toxic, but the body needs periodic breaks from it.

Catnip Tincture

Use the same dosage as echinacea tincture when necessary for symptoms of colic, gas, tummy ache, fever, insomnia, hysteria or overexcitedness.

Catnip tincture can also be used as a rescue remedy for emotional support to help calm down during upset, anxiety or trauma. Simply drop 1 - 4 drops on the tongue. For babies, 1 drop may be placed on the skin. It helps adults as well.

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May be used liberally and frequently on any skin issue except one. DO NOT USE ON POISON IVY. Used on cleaned cuts, scrapes, insect bites, dry skin, eczema, itchy rashes. It is safe to use on lips and eyes.

Chickweed

Use for pink eye, swollen or inflamed eyes or sties. Make two "tea bags" with cheesecloth. Use about 1 teaspoon per bag. Put both bags in a cup and pour boiling water over. Let steep until tea is cool enough for the eyes. Put each tea bag with a little of the tea into its own bowl. With the child lying comfortably on a couch or bed, begin by laying one tea bag on each eye. Always return the same bag to the same bowl, so not to cross infect the eyes. The remainder of the tea can be drank with a little honey. Do this 3 -4 times a day until eyes are back to normal.

Elder & Peppermint Tea - Fevers

Make tea using about one teaspoon per cup of boiling water. Do not let steam escape while steeping for 15 minutes. Have child drink it hot as they can, then bundle them up in blankets. For babies, give by teaspoonfuls. This helps the pores open and allows the body to get the sickness and heat out through the skin.

Slippery Elm

This tonic helps to soothe and normalize the mucous membranes. Use for sore throats, acidic tummies, diarrhea or constipation. Mix a teaspoon of powder with similar amount of honey or maple syrup. Allow child to eat off a spoon.

Red Raspberry Tea - High in Calcium

It is high in calcium and is good for the digestive tract. It can be used as a mouthwash and gargle for cankers or sore throats for diarrhea. It is specifically for young girls as they are starting their menstrual cycles to help regulate. Make a tea using 1 heaping teaspoon per cup of water and use as needed or 1 - 3 cups per day for older child or adult.

When a child is seriously ill, it is time to make a decision as to whether you are comfortable or able to continue herbal care. At any point you have the right and duty to take your child to a medical doctor, even it it is simply for reassurance. Remember, a fever is useful for killing infection, but "a fever that has increased too high or is too long can be damaging." The herbalist gave examples that may suggest a mother should take her child to the doctor, as well as emergency signs to be aware of.

Marianne suggested taking into account the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual needs of children. Emotional caring can be obvious, she said, "give love, caring sympathy, and understanding. Let them know that their illness will pass. Make them feel special. It could mean setting up a special area with everything they need, crafts, books, puzzles, games, or some book reading or extra TV. It could mean you feed them soup, even though the child is 9 years old. Someone who feels cared for will heal faster."

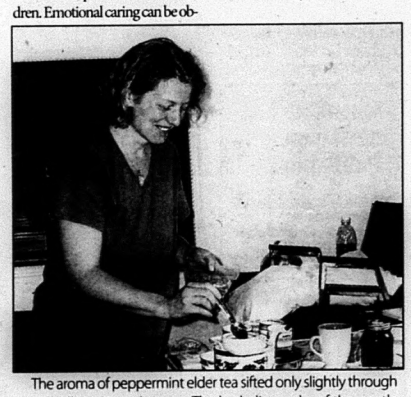
Everyone who has ever had a 2 or 3 year old knows the question, "why?" The herbalist suggested an honest answer to the question of "why do I feel sick?" She gave examples for young children with the explanation simple, "Germs have gotten into your body and are making you feel sick. Your body is working very hard to kill the germs and that is why you feel hot. Mommy is going to give you something to help your body fight it."

A ten year old, she acknowledges, may want to know about white blood cells and antibodies, while the typical teenager may not be interested in any explanations.

Spiritually, everyone has differing beliefs, Marianne offered. "It is best to choose something you are most comfortable with. Some possibilities are prayer, quiet contemplation, energy work or long cuddles on the couch. Allowing your child into your space can provide a healing opportunity."

"Any time there is a call for antibiotics, it is essential to support the body by replenishing the beneficial intestinal bacteria that gets depleted by these drugs. It is possible to find acidophilus tablets at most health food stores or daily consumption of yogurt or miso will also be beneficial."

"With so many choices, finding good quality herbs can be tricky. ..Herbalists or Natuopaths often have access to quality herbs," Marianne suggested developing a relationship with staff at health food stores or herbal companies, adding, "I feel so strongly that herbs must be organic, that I would rather go without, if they are not."



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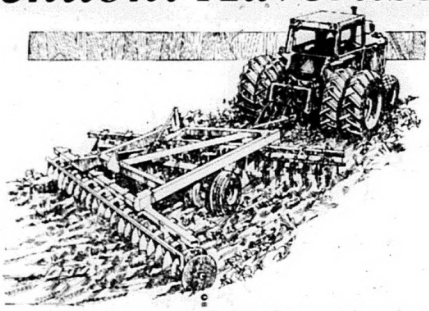

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Hughie requires a specially designed pair of horseshoes, fitted with a "rubber lift" at their back end that forces him to keep his rear legs straight when walking or running.

hours and volunteers they would slide the sling under him and then winch him into a standing position. Although wobbly and unsure of himself he demonstrated his will to live by walking with his rear legs wrapped in bandaged covered splints. As his condition improved, the Blackwells awaited arrival of a pair of special braces from a U.S. company. However, they never came so the Blackwells designed a pair of splints to keep his legs straight and brought in Abram Brasier, a farrier from Frankford, who designed and fitted the horse with shoes equipped with a "lift" at the back of the shoes. The lift forces Hughie to keep his rear legs straight when he walks or runs.

The Blackwells say Hughie still has a long way to go but they expect given the progress he has shown over the past three months, he will be ready for adoption sometime next year.

"The shoes and lifts have made all the difference in the world," Bev says. "From here, we are playing it by ear. He still has a long way to go."

Operating an equine rescue centre costs money. The cost of the vet, surgery procedures, medicine and special feed runs into the thousands of dollars. The Blackwells rely on donations to help cover their costs. They are a registered charity. Tax receipts are given for any donation of $10 or more. Anyone wishing to help can send a donation to Sasha's Legacy, RR#1 Northbrook, ON, K0H 2G0.

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Some great entertainment planned for this year's Fair

By Charlene Teasdale

This year's 150th Anniversary of the Campbellford Fair will be providing a lot of great entertainment in addition to all the other wonderful events.

Friday evening will kick off with a full evening of entertainment with thanks to Dave Lockwood of CKOL of Campbellford. Starting at 7 p.m., a variety of music will be provided by Paul Dow & 4 Track - Paul Dow has been a country music performer most of his adult life. Paul Dow & "4 Track" is an "In-Demand" Band! Recently Paul recorded a demo CD of 10 original songs and is currently working on new material for a studio album to be recorded in Nashville!

Cheryl Casselman, at the age of eight, got the bug after seeing Buck Owens perform and knew she just had to perform. Cheryl is currently busy preparing for her first complete album, so don't miss Cheryl and the Fair!

Brian Dolph's lyrics and easy delivery convey to the listener "true feelings" from the heart! He has co-written over 300 songs with long time writing partner Larry Tilander. Brian has recorded three albums and has had two songs charted in Canada and seven in Europe!

Peter Fox from Dublin, Ireland; Peter ventured to Canada to record his debut album "Face in the Crowd". Peter possesses a remarkable gift for melody and an elevated level of clear-headedness! The strength of his voice is striking and effortless!.

People are urged to come out and enjoy the Fair's evening of Music and Entertainment, as well as the official opening of the 150th Campbellford Fair!

Saturday brings another full day of events as well. At 1:30 at the Horse Ring there will be a display of the "Hot Diggity Dogs (Fly Ball. Come & watch these Owners and their Dogs have some fun! Then at approximately 4:30 on the Main Stage will be the "Rymthmaires" performing for your listening pleasure. These gentlemen perform a wide variety of songs and instrumental performances and have been enjoyed by many audiences around the area!

Saturday evening at approximately 7 p.m., "Fleshwood and Dwyer" will be performing! This is an exciting local group of gentlemen who are easily climbing the charts as one of the more popular groups, providing a range of music for your enjoyment!

Sunday shapes up early with the Sunday Morning Gospel Service with guest speaker Eleanor Wood offering her positive message. The Campbellford Fair Gospel Choir will also be performing. At noon the ever popular "Children's Tractor Pull" will take place followed by the "Novelty Contest and Games" at the stage area sponsored by Cornerstone Computers of Campbellford.

Then on Sunday afternoon a wide variety of fun is scheduled for the whole family! So make sure you are in attendance for the 150th Campbellford Fair and be "totally entertained."

North of Marmora on the Cordova Road, the river in summer, water lillies floating. photo Nancy Derrer

Midway special price coupons for Aug. 6-8 Agricultural Fair

Advance tickets for the Midway for the 150th annual Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair are now on sale. Instead of a "Bracelet Day", organizers are offering "Advance Sale Special Price Midway Tickets". Purchase the "20 Ride Tickets" coupon for $15 and redeem the coupon at the Fair for $20 worth of Ride Tickets at Homeniuk Rides Midway Ticket Box, Campbellford Fair, 2004.

This year's Fair gets under way Aug. 6th and continues through the weekend Aug. 7-8.

Coupons for the 20 Ride Tickets-Advanced Sale Special Price of $15 are available at Royal LePage ProAlliance Realty, the Chamber of Commerce Office in Campbellford, or Reg Ward Insurance Services, Hastings. Call (705) 696-1895 or (705) 632-1278.

Tickets will only be sold up to the week prior to the Fair, so organizers hope patrons will take advantage of the midway offer at the soonest possible time.

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	150-400 lbs.	Good	83 - 94	Top	95 - 1.08	Sales To	1.10
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Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	76 - 89	Top	90 - 97	Sales To	1.01
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	66 - 74	Top	75 - 81	Sales To	82-1/2
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 77	Sales To	80
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	70 - 78	Sales To	85
Cows		Good	16 - 19	Top	20 - 27	Sales To	28-1/2
Bulls		Good		Top	24 - 32	Sales To	44
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Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot , regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Norwood Vipers make some key moves

Senior A team signs veteran quartet

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers haven't fired a single puck yet but they've already created a buzz around the region and in the burgeoning Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League where they will face off this fall.

The team signed four key veteran players this past week and team President Joe Hawley, one of the players who will suit up with Vipers this season, says the move will help the organization persuade others to move beyond the verbal commitment stage.

"There has been a lot of verbal interest," Hawley told The Register last week. "I hope the signings create a little more interest."

He says there is "no shortage of guys" who are seriously interested in coming to camp this fall.

"Things are moving well. There are 7 to 8 others who have made strong verbal commitments. And these are all established players."

"We're very confident that the tea m is going to be strong," he says.

Along with Hawley the team has signed Norwood Minor Hockey star and former Roanoke Express captain Dave Stewart; Dave Lorentz, a popular former teacher at Norwood District High School who also played with the Peterborough Petes where he skated with players like Mike Ricci and Tie Domi and served as team captain and Chad Birkhoff, the EOSHL's second leading scorer this past season with 74 points in 28 games.

Hawley also played with the Petes between 1987-91. He was drafted by the St. Louis Blues in 1990 and played professionally in the International Hockey League, where he suited up for the Peoria Rivermen and Fort Wayne Komets, and the East Coast Hockey League's Charlotte Checkers and the Express.

Stewart, was the third overall pick in the 1989 OHL draft and went on to captain the Kingston Frontenacs. He turned pro with the Toledo Storm in 1992. He split the 1992-93 season with the Muskegon Fury and the Phoenix Roadrunners. From 1994-98 he was a star player with the Express where he earned a reputation as one of the toughest defencmen in the ECHL: and one of the most dangerous with the puck -- in 1994-95 he chalked up 60 points and 200 penalty minutes.

Kitchener native

Lorentz had a stellar career with a superb Petes team between 1987-90. The Kitchener native was drafted by the Washington Capitals but would play the following two seasons with the University of Waterloo Warriors, one of the top teams in the CIAU. He played one year of professional hockey in Europe with Odense in Denmark racking up 33 goals in 26 games.

His final full season of pro hockey was 1993-94 when he picked up 40 points in 35 games for the Chatham Wheels of the Colonial Hockey League.

Hawley says the Vipers' initial signings represent players "with solid backgrounds and strong leadership."

They will be key in helping some of the younger players who will be part of the team, he says.

The team is allowed to have 35 players signed up to Jan. 1 but after that date can only hold 25 signed cards.

This means the Vipers will have a chance to experiment with personnel up until New Year's Day when the team for the stretch drive will be solidified.

"There is a really good buzz (around the area) about the team, Hawley says.

There is excitement, he adds, about the return of high calibre of senior hockey that once was a staple in Ontario communities.

"Whitby and Norwood has created a buzz in the league."

There are going to be some recognizable players in a market that will "be able to create a bit of an identity," he says.

"I think over time the league is going to be very successful with six to eight very competitive teams ,"

He says that as the EOSHL becomes stronger there is a real possibility of a cross-over championship with the more established OHA Senior League in western Ontario.

"It is something the community can really get behind and with Dave and I playing and being part of it -- it is exciting to bring that to the area."

He sees a real rivalry developing with Whitby which rolls into town with its famous Dunlops name for the Vipers' home opener Sept. 25.

"It will sell tickets."

In fact, the Vipers are already doing quite well in the season ticket department having sold 125 of their target of 300. There are 404 reserved seats in the A-N Community Centre, with plenty of bench, standing room and warm room locations in the building.

Hawley says they are continuing their sweater sponsorship drive with the focus on local business. He says they have had a couple of people join the organization recently to help with that side of the operation.

Sweater sponsorships (home

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Rocking out: *The Hastings Rockettes were in a real Canada Day groove during their line dancing set at the Murray Fenton Gazebo Thursday afternoon. The seniors dance group meets regularly at the Victoria Street Seniors Building and has established a a loyal following. Photo/ Bill Freeman*

A dragon of a creation: *Tyler Switzer and the members of the Hastings Library summer reading program had dragon of a time at a recent craft session. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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- In White Building: Exhibits: Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- In Arena - 1st Annual Horse Show: Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Petting Zoo

FRI. JULY 23
- Gates Open 4 p.m.
- Pie Eating Contest - Track - 6:15 p.m.
- Pet Show - Track - 6:45 p.m.
- AMBUSH - Arena - 9:00 p.m. (Ambush entrance ONLY: $10.00 per person, no other admission fee)
- OFFICIAL OPENING of Fair at 6:00 p.m.
- Bike Races - Track - 6:30 p.m.
- ATV Races - Track - 7:00 p.m.

SAT. JULY 24
- Gates Open 10 a.m.
- Dairy Cattle/4H - Barns - NOON
- Kids Karaoke - Tent - 11:00 a.m.
- Adult Karaoke - Tent - approx. 1:30 p.m.
- Beef Cattle/4H - Barns - 10:30 a.m.
- Western Games - Ring - 11:00 a.m.
- Horse Pulls - Track - NOON
- Pony Pulls - Track - Approx. 2:30 p.m.
- DEMOLITION DERBY - Track - 7:00 p.m. (NO Cars allowed to start until 6:30 p.m. in respect to Pony Pulls
- KRH Band (Classic Rock) - Tent - approx. 9:00 p.m.
- Beer Tent (All Day)

SUN. JULY 25
- Gates Open 9:30 a.m.
- Loggers Games - Far side of Track - 10 a.m.
- Lawn Tractor Races - Track - 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Show - Arena (Change Room) - 11:00 a.m.
- Princess Karma Magic Show: 1st show - Curling Club - NOON
- Farm Tractor & Truck Pull - Track - NOON (Scales for Weigh-Ins arrive 10:30 a.m.)
- Youth Talent Show - Curling Club - 12:30 p.m. (please try and register early)
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Home Care services to be strengthened

In a move to broaden and strengthen home care services and transform health care in Ontario, the Ontario government is investing $1.3 billion in Community Care Access Centers.

Currently, home care services and others, such as community support services and primary care, are underdeveloped. Ontarians often end up in emergency rooms and hospitals because of a lack of services in the community, placing more financial pressure on hospitals.

Driving care to the community level is a priority in the government's plan to reform health care in Ontario. The goal is to build up Ontario's capacity to care for people in their homes so that people can receive the most appropriate care while reducing stresses on hospitals. People should not have to stay in hospitals if they do not need to be there: hospitals should be allowed to focus on what they do best - providing acute care services.

Home care services provide the needed follow-up care and support after people leave the hospital, so that they are not re-admitted to hospital with the same health problems. Home care services also offer services that promote healthy living, and reduce people's need to go to hospitals in the first place.

The new investment in Ontario's CCACs includes new funding of $73.2 million targeted towards acute home care, end-of-life care, and chronic home care and represents the first phase of the government's plan. This investment will benefit 21,000 more Ontarians who need this care this year. There are 42 CCACs across the province that coordinate the delivery of home care services for Ontarians of all ages.

The government has also committed $10 million through a not-for-profit agency to help patients and their families acquire medical equipment for home use.

Acute home care services will be provided on a short-term basis to help prevent hospital admission, to assist those returning home from hospital, and to support people through their recovery from an illness or accident. Chronic home care services are provided on a longer-term to assist people with disabilities or chronic health problems.

Acute and chronic home care clients can receive personal support-homemaking, nursing, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech language therapy, social work, dialysis, chemotherapy, wound management and post-surgical care and dietetic services.

End-of-life care involved services for people who are terminally ill. This care links informal, supportive caregivers with the terminally ill.

Rekindling the Dream -*The renowned Independence Jazz Reunion is making only one Canadian appearance this season at Campbellford's Westben Arts Festival Theatre. Having played with many of the greatest names in the world of jazz, from left: Bob Kindred, tenor sax and clarinet; John McGhee, drums; Jeff Haskell, piano and vocals; Bill Harmon, trombone; Dr. Rick Lundquist, Director and trumpet; and Jay Leonhart, bass and vocals.*

Jazz Reunion plays music all wrapped in tradition

To perform at Westben July 31-Aug. 1

Campbellford--Rick Lundy's Saints do not pretend to play "pure" Dixieland.

Their concept of jazz is not a plodding New Orleans four beat but instead a swinging Chicago two beat. They play Dixieland jazz as any emotionally cultured and expressive musician of today should -- the way he feels.

Only Canadian appearance

All of this paints an exciting picture as the Independence Jazz Reunion gets set to play their only Canadian appearance of the year at the Westben Arts Festival Theatre barn July 31-August 1.

One can't help but notice the fusion of legendary and contemporary style: the big band riffs, the modern drum licks, the diversified use of piano, the high ranged driving trumpet, the occasional complex modern chord, the warm lyrical clarinet, and finally the humor and satire found in solos and arrangements.

The Saints are uninhibited and imposing, if you will; their contemporary feelings and influences on a jazz heritage wrapped in tradition. In person, The Saints are an exciting, inspiring, and enthusiastic sight -- swinging and entertaining because they really enjoy playing jazz. They play Dixieland in the old-fashioned style but what is more important, they are having fun with Dixieland, for they relish it, delight in it, and love it!

> IJR began playing together 40 years ago as young men in high school and college, but disbanded in the early '60's after their leader, Rick Lundquist, was drafted into the army.

Independence Jazz Reunion is a professional, six-piece jazz ensemble made up of prominent musicians and lifelong friends, who play the spectrum of jazz entertainment, swing to Dixieland, classic jazz to mainstream.

IJR began playing together 40 years ago as young men in high school and college, but disbanded in the early '60's after their leader, Rick Lundquist, was drafted into the army.

In 1997, they reunited, (four original members strong) cut a CD and began performing again. Their program blends jazz music with humour, satire and love - and is entertaining for people of all ages. The band has played at Carnegie Hall, Jimmy Ryan's night club, the Village Gate in New York and has toured Europe. Individually, these professional jazz players have played with everyone from Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, and the Buddy Rich Band, to James Taylor, Dave Grusin, and Carly Simon.

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Marriage makes music at Westben Barn Concerts

Campbellford--It's not often that you can say a marriage makes music but never will there be a truer word spoken (or sung) than at the Westben Arts Festival near Campbellford next week (beginning July 20).

There is not one but three married couples performing together at two of Westben's Concerts at the Barn (www.westben.on.ca). In fact there is one artist performing solo but it should be noted that his name is Fred Love.

First husband-and-wife team to take the stage will be Canadian operatic superstar Russell Braun, accompanied by pianist Carolyn Maule (a.k.a. Mrs. Braun). It's no secret that they work together every chance they can. The Braun-Maule tandem are bringing Schubert's great Die Winterreise song cycle to

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Photographer to present black-and-white exhibit

Photographer Terry Self will display a black-and-white presentation focusing on Cuba and the Cuban people at an exhibit at the Campbellford/Seymour Public Library which started July 8th and will continue through Sept. 8th.

Spirit of the Hills held the opening reception at the library Tuesday, July 13 th.

Returned home

Self returned to his hometown of Colborne after working in Windsor, Ont. since the 1960s. After graduating from the University of Windsor, he studied portrait photography at the New York Institute of photography in New York City. He has taught photography in adult education courses, written articles about photographic processes and travel articles for magazines.

The photographs being shown in this exhibit, entitled "Garden, County and Cuba", are mounted on acid free board and framed. Photographs are also available not mounted or framed, but signed and numbered. Prices increase as edition sells.

The 21 photographs in this exhibit are from garden, county and Cuban people. Without the presence of colour, he seeks to show how light interacts with shapes showing areas of bright whites, deep blacks and a wide range of greys.

Dramatic lighting is preferred to emphasize the form and tones of the subject, but softer light works well for many of his garden subjects, especially after rain. His favourite subjects to photograph are people.

Terry Self Exhibit--*Photographer Terry Self of Colborne features black-and-white photos of the human Cuban landscape in his exhibit at the Campbellford Library.*

Renee and Tommy bring their sound to Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Not all of the entertainers at the 15th annual Havelock County Jamboree will be from 'away'. In fact, one couple is downright local. Renee and Tommy, now with a newly-formed band, The Kentucky Bluebyrds, will be taking to the Jamboree stage August 20 at 11:30pm, to close out the Friday night program.

The duo admits they have had many influences: Patsy Cline, Patty Loveless (also appearing at the Jamboree this year) and Merle Haggard and they also love R&B and Rock. Their mixture of songs will entertain those from 20 to 85.

The band's members are Dean Austin, Al Marshal, Renee Toms, Kenn Mills and Tommy Hughes. Dean's the bass player, rhythm guitar, lead and backup vocalist. He lives in Belleville with his wife Suzie and son Luke. He's an original member of the Kentucky Bluebyrds and his keen ear and musical knowledge is a very important addition to the new lineup.

Alan Marshall's first taste of music was singing in the church choir when he was six years old. At 10, he took up Hawaiian steel guitar and, in high school, played trumpet and French horn. He toured Europe in 2001 and 2002.

Renee Toms was born in Havelock and now makes her home in Marmora with husband Steve and son Christopher. Renee's mom played violin and dad played Dobro in a band around the area when Renee was growing up. At 21, Renee toured around Ontario with the Keith Burton Show Band, singing backup and lead vocals; the band even played for their wedding dance as a gift to the bride and groom. For three years, she enjoyed the side splitting experience of playing with a troop called The Agony Chorus Show Band in and around the Peterborough area. She is lead vocalist and bass guitar with the Bluebyrds.

Kenn Mills was born in St. Catharines and currently lives in Stirling with wife Robin and daughters Kenndra and Danielle. Beginning at a young age with a starter trap set, his parents knew it was the start of something great. Kenn has been active in the local Quinte music scene since his arrival in the area in 1989, playing both drums and lead and rhythm guitar for local bands and special events. His favourite moment was getting a standing ovation in Nashville at the Captains Table performing Wipeout.

Tommy Hughes was born in Belleville and now lives in Marmora with wife Shelley, daughter Shannon and son Travis. Guitar is his whole life, starting at grade seven in his first band. Being raised with five older brothers, none of whom play any instrument, made for an interesting childhood. He now plays guitar, mandolin, harmonica and is a vocalist. Back in 1995, he played guitar for Conway Twitty's son Michael in the Memory's of Conway tour across the US.

You'll get your chance to hear Renee and Tommy with the Kentucky Bluebyrds at this year's Havelock Jamboree. Get your tickets soon. Concerts run from August 19-22.

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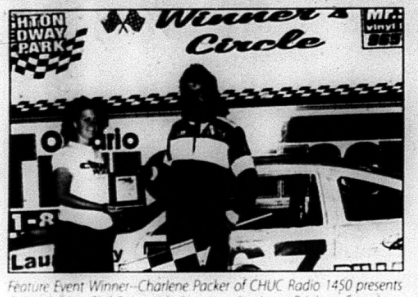

Feature Event Winner--Charlene Packer of CHUC Radio 1450 presents Comp 4 driver Phil Coles with the winner's prize at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday, July 10th.

Brighton - Billfis Johns Comp 4 driver Phil Coles was plotting his strategy before the Saturday, July 10 feature race began, and he plotted well.

Starting in fourth position at Brighton Speedway Park, Coles surged ahead at the start of the feature to pass Michael McKee, Scott Simpson and Justin Ramsay and take the lead and keep it.

Ramsay stayed close behind with Cory White, Mike Shanouer, James Seymour and Elaine Burke battling it out for the top five. Coles increased his lead ahead of Ramsay, while Seymour, White, Burke and Robbie Wilson were in contention. Coles lost his lead during lap 12 when Ramsay took the inside track to lap the 4Rent car, forcing Coles to take the outside.

Coles quickly regained his lead before the first yellow of the race was waved on the next lap. At the restart it was Coles, Ramsay, Seymour, Jason McCrory, White, Burke and Wilson. A spin out by Matt Shanouer forced the second yellow just one lap later leaving Coles in the lead as the race resumed. Next were Seymour, McCrory, Burke, Wilson, Rob Dier, Dan Archibald and White. With only one lap to go Coles had the race in his pocket while McCrory tried to take the second spot from Seymour. As the cars crossed the finish line it was Coles, McCrory, Seymour, Burke and Dier.

In the Brighton Automotive 25 lap Pro Stock feature, Grant Fitzpatrick was the exception to the rule as his fifth place start netted him the win.

Soccer Blues continue winning form

Close defence: Morgin Tallent of the Hastings Blues U-18 squad marks her man closely during fast action last week. The Blues warded off some close calls around their net in the first half but pulled ahead for a 3-0 win. Photo/Bill Freeman

Hastings - The Hastings Soccer Blues continue their winning form. The fields look great and hundreds of local youngsters are having lots of fun and learning plenty of soccer skills.

The Burtt Excavating Under 8's breezed by Warkworth 3-0 in recent action with Sean Ward and Brandon Fudge finding the back of the net.

Strong performances were turned in by Kailee Rose, Michael Burtt, Braden Thompson, Ian Rollins, Josephine Dawson-Wisker, Christian McGaffin, Taylor Conroy and Mitchell Barr.

The Cobourg Development U-18's nipped Castelton 2-0 in high-flying action.

Timely goals were notched by Tyler Mainland and Danny Martin.

The McIlmoyle Auto U-16's have a balanced 1-1-1 season after a close loss to Wooler that saw strong performances from Tyler McIlmoyle, Kirk Dainard, Reece McGrath, Syd Van Vierzen, Miranda Rance, Billy Miller and Nicole Mahone.

The J.T. Promotions U-14's had their last game called due to lightning but re-grouped for a thrilling 2-2 tie with Havelock.

The game featured excellent goaltending by both teams. Emma Thompson, Christine Verway, Micheal Deshamps, Jordan Roddy, Laila Bicknell and Kaitlin Sparks turned in strong outings. Brandon West stood tall in net.

The Big Blue John and Griffs Petro Can U-8's came away with a strong 2-2 draw with Castelton. Jakob Payne scored for Hastings and John Nicol and Chancelor White for Castelton.

Emmiline Cobbledicks played a very strong game for the Blues.

After a hard-fought 3-3 tie with Havelock, the Hastings U-12's had back-to-back games with Warkworth #1 and #2 teams.

Hastings got scoring punch from Brandon Barnett, Brad Burtt, Jake Thompson, Shauna Maracle, Tom Zapletal, Carla McIlmoyle and Codie McColl.

Lochlin Bicknell had a solid game in net.

Special thanks to Ty Zapletal and Cathie McGrath for helping make things run smoothly.

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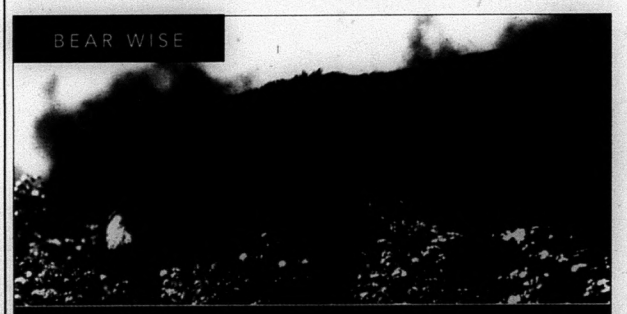

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SkatePark Festival Enjoyed by Community

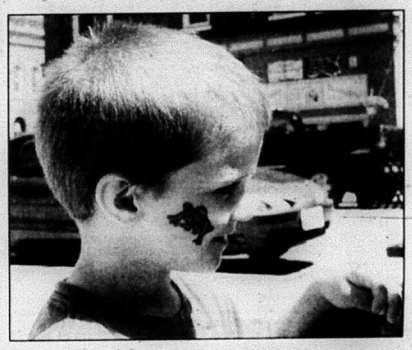
Quincy LePalm warmed up for his turn on stage. He enjoys playing a mix of music.

Games were held for the young and young at heart during the festivities.

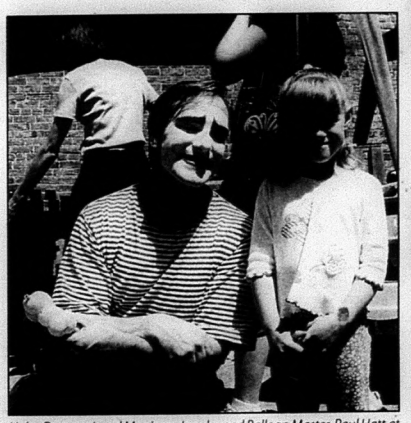
Old time songs were strummed by Garth Baumhour and Victor Marshall, who were among the many bands and individuals who played during the Skatepark Festival.

It was a magical day for kids and their families.

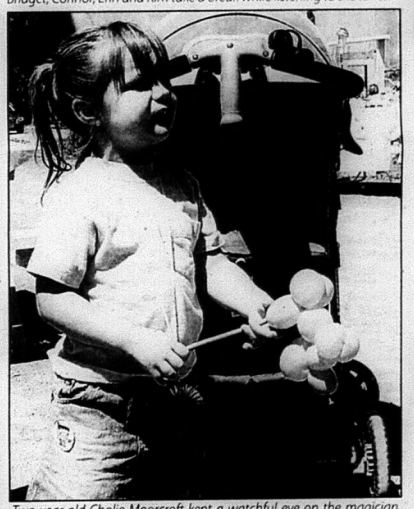
Families got together with friends and communitiy. In the photo, Lauren, Bridget, Connor, Erin and Kim take a break while listening to the tunes.



Four year old Jacob Bennett was pretty proud of his spiderman tatoo.



Haley Dorey enjoyed Magican, Juggler and Balloon Master, Paul Hatt at the recent SkatePark Festival.



Two year old Cholie Moorcroft kept a watchful eye on the magician and his balloon making skills.

Carley Stark and Emma Bowen found a cool spot during the recent Skatepark Festival.

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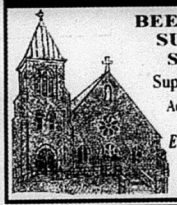

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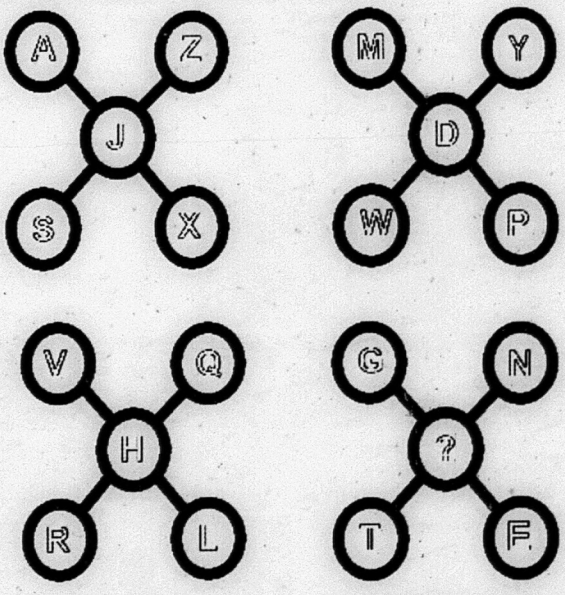

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Possible Dog Nappers at Eldorado

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my dog." Cecilia said the police told her that it was considered theft, as the people have not reported Gizmo to anybody. Gizmo's dollar worth is about $500, but it is the bond between the owner and the dog that carries a higher price.

Cecilia has gone to the local OPP and has posted photos all over the countryside in search of Gizmo. Many have contacted her and she has gone on "wild goose chases" from Bancroft to Trenton, but the trip to Bancroft, has left her with a suspicious feeling that Gizmo might be in that area.

A little dog fitting Gizmo's description was seen running across the Bancroft School yard. By the time Cecilia arrived, there was none to be found. She asked a man across the street in a laundry if he had seen the dog.

"No, but I saw that dog at Tim Hortons about an hour ago."

Describing the dog at Tim Hortons, another person reported seeing her at the Dairy Queen. So, it continued, Cecilia getting reports and pounding the streets in search of Gizmo. Dog tired, she was ready to give up for the day, until she saw some older men playing horse shoes. She stopped to ask.

"You know, I saw that dog tied up under a truck with a bowl of water." one fellow remembered, it was a light blue newer truck.

The search that day had ended. Weary and forlorn, she called it a day. But Cecilia has not given up hope. On the contrary, she is determined to get Gizmo back home where she is loved and has a lot of fun.

She is curious and suspicious that Gizmo may be taken by people living at Bancroft, but she realizes her pet could be anywhere.

The Central Hastings OPP have sent out a press release asking for the public's assistance.

With the bond between dog and owner, Cecilia will not give up her search and also asks for the assistance of anyone who might have seen the little dog with the curly tail who likes to chase hand shadows.

Great health news for Madoc!

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The County of Hastings has promised $5,810. That leaves a shortage of $2,190.

"The shortage will be made up through donations and fundraisers," Dave Schulz furthered, "So if anyone has an extra fifty dollar bill laying around, it will help."

At the time of the interview, Councillor Dave Schulz with the Medical Board did not know the preferences and concerns for the new doctor's accommodations while she waits out the two month period for the decision to be made whether Madoc becomes her permanent residence.

Councillor Schulz continued that he will be discussing accommodations with her soon and in the meantime, if anyone thinks they may have suitable accommodations for the new doctor, they could inform Councillor Dave Schulz.

"The ministry realizes that Madoc area is short five doctors." said Councillor Schulz.

With a new doctor due to arrive the end of the month and a nurse practitioner to arrive on the 9th of August, it is a step in the right direction for medical care in the Madoc area.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS AT MADOC PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Don't forget to check out the New Book Shelf while you're there. We have lots of new titles coming in regularly. See you at the Library!

Central Hastings OPP Lay Charges Drinking & Boating "Bring The Gear – Not the Beer"

Madoc – The Ontario Provincial Police are hitting the waves on rivers and lakes in Eastern Ontario and what they are finding concerns OPP officers. Although police and other groups advise boaters of the consequences of mixing alcohol with boating, many are still doing just that.

Since the official start of the 2004 boating season, (May and June), OPP officers in Eastern Ontario have laid 95 alcohol related offence notices and issued another 61 warnings. There is no excuse.

Unfortunately, along with those statistics, 3 people have died on OPP patrolled waterways and some had close calls:

In May, a boater lost his life when he went out in a canoe and ended up in the cold water. This man had been drinking extensively.

In June, an inexperienced canoeist found himself in the water. Although life-vests were available, he was not wearing one.

Again in June, a mature man, not wearing a life-vest, was found hanging on to a capsized canoe. He may have died due to a medical condition. Investigators are still awaiting results.

Alcohol related charges are up compared to the same time frame in 2003 and there were no boating related deaths.

The Central Hastings OPP marine unit checked a total of 87 vessels during the month of May on the local waterways. A total of four charges have been laid, three under the small vessels regulations and one under the Liquor Licence Act.

A total of 13 warnings were issued under the small vessel regulations. The marine unit will continue patrolling the local waterways during the daylight and evening hours during the summer months.

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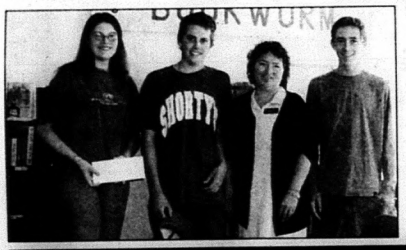

An Investment in the Community

Friend's of the Libray (FOL) decision to support the Skatepark with a financial contribution was based on their belief reported President Brian Sexton, "that it is an investment in the community and we think that it will be paid off with visitors to the community." In the photo: Rebecca Stire, Summer Student for the Library and Bookworm, Steven Greatix, Judy Smith and Jason Smith of the Skatepark Committee thank the FOL for the financial support. photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Market Finally Begins

"It's a nice looking building," said Rob DeJong of Weiger DeJong Construction as the work began for the Madoc Market last week. He said he has been given 15 weeks to complete the job. photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Moments

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Braun and wife Carolyn to offer Schubert tribute

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Donna and Brian-Westben co-rounders Donna Bennett and Brian Finley will perform in Disney on Broadway and will be joined by another husband-and-wife team-Robert Longo and Gabrielle Prata.

Westben for one special performance.

"I'm becoming so addicted to her," said an incurably romantic Russell Braun about Carolyn, his wife of 13 years.

"The connection between us that sort of spills over into our musical, professional lives is something that is really unique I think," said the baritone who has wowed opera houses from New York to Vienna.

Westben's co-founders (and husband-and-wife) Brian Finley and Donna Bennett know exactly what Russell Braun means. "We love performing together, and we always say it feels like a date," says soprano Bennett, who leads a star-studded evening of music from Broadway and the movies called "Disney on Broadway" (July 22-25).

Rehearsals Different

Finley and Bennett met at the University of Toronto music school in 1983. " He asked me to the ballet and we went out every night for a week. It was instant love," said Bennett.

Brian Finley says their rehearsals are a little unconventional. "She likes to rehearse in the bathtub but she can still hear me playing the piano at the other end of the house," he said. "She always tells me I play too slow and I always tell her she's too loud. But on-stage we have a wonderful relationship."

> "We love performing together, and we always say it feels like a date"

Further proof that marriage does work under the bright lights of the concert stage, Finley and Bennett will be joined in "Disney on Broadway" by another husband-and-wife: baritone Robert Longo and mezzo Gabrielle Prata.

"I make all the major decisions and Gabrielle makes all the minor decisions," quips Longo. "Trouble is there are never any major decisions to make."

Longo brings impeccable credentials to a concert about Broadway music: he was acclaimed for his portrayal of the Beast in the Toronto production of Beauty and the Beast, and as Javert in the U.S. production of Les Misérables.

Fiery Mezzo-Soprano

But he's not immune from criticism in rehearsals with his wife Gabrielle Prata, a fiery mezzo-soprano. "I can say I really hate an idea he has, but at the end of the day I'm still married to him," she confides. "We really like working together. He's the organizer, I'm the doer."

All of this matrimonial harmony will be on full display in six concerts at Westben, running from July 20 to July 25. They are all part of a busy 2004 season at Westben's custom-built Barn at Campbellford, which showcases a total of 45 concerts through summer and Fall. The Concerts in the Barn, midway between Toronto and Kingston, is the biggest event of its kind in eastern Ontario.

CMH golf tournament rescheduled

Campbellford–Inclement overnight weather has forced officials to re-schedule the 5th annual Campbellford Memorial Hospital golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. The four-person scramble tourney, dedicated as a major hospital fundraiser, will now be held Wednesday, July 21st with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Organizers have advised that there are still team openings and those interested in taking part may book an entry by contacting Amanda Maynes at 653-4343, extension 2107.

The cost is $100 per person, which includes a steak dinner, a prize for all participants, and an electric cart included of which $75 of the cost is a charitable donation. Golfers are reminded that the tourney features some unique silent auction items, including the use of a mini-hoe or skidster, a ride in a 1934 Mercedes Bentz convertible and a complete set of Wilson clubs and matching bag.

County receives $2.4 million for expanded home care aid

Northumberland - More residents in Northumberland will receive health care services at home because the provincial government is investing $2.4 million to expand home care, supportive housing, and community support services this year.

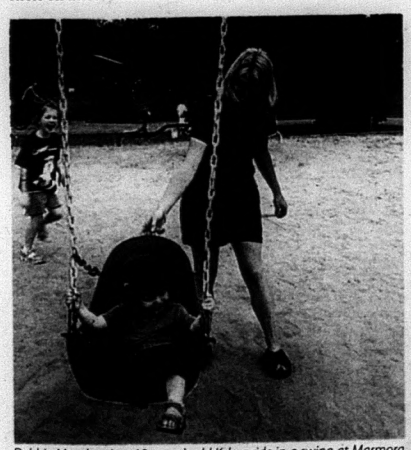
MPP Lou Rinaldi made the announcement on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

"Home care, supportive housing and community support services offer greater dignity and quality of life for people of all ages including seniors and vulnerable people," Rinaldi said. "After years of under-funding, we are strengthening these services so that people in Northumberland will receive the dedicated, compassionate care they deserve, in the familiarity of their own homes."

The funding announced today includes:

- $2,367,850 in new funding to Haliburton/Northumberland/Victoria for home care and end-of-life care services; and
- $115,894 in new funding to community support agencies in Northumberland for services like adult day programs, meal programs and community transportation as well as supportive housing.

"We agree with Roy Romanow that home care is the 'next essential service,'" said Health and Long-Term Care Minister, George Smitherman. "Now, people who are able to receive the care they need at home can stay out of hospitals, reducing the stress on these institutions."



Debbie Murphy gives 18-month old Kyle a ride in a swing at Marmora Memorial Park on Canada Day. photo/Nancy Derrer

Vipers moves

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and away) are on a first come first serve basis and Hawley says there are between 12-14 left to sell. With that sponsorship comes a business card-type add in the team's program.

The deadline for jersey sponsors will be pushed right up until Sept. 1, he says. They would like to have their program sponsors in place by Sept. 10 so it will be ready to print for their opener.

The team was pleased with the success of its first golf tourney which raised $3,000, he added.

They have also rounded out their bench staff with Norwood's Pat Doherty signing on as equipment manager and Bill Ainsworth on as trainer.

They join head coach Brian Hayton, assistant coach and assistant GM Steve Gatzos and GM Terry Bovair.

Season tickets bought before Sept. 1 are $80 for students and seniors and $100 for adults. After Sept. 1 they are $90 and $112 for the 16 regular season home games.

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Dream day in Hastings Village

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - It was a project skeptics said would never come to pass but the Hastings Village Marina -- a five-year, $ 1 million, multi-partner venture aimed at attracting large and small boat traffic to this Trentside community -- is well and truly launched and already generating a buzz along the system and inland waterways across the continent.

With large and small craft dockage (the large docks are fully serviced for seasonal and overnight stays) in the water -- and long-term room for 60 -- and a handsomely appointed marina centre equipped with showers, washrooms, a patio deck, internet access and tourism information, the marina has already had a day when they had to turn boaters away.

A welcome problem during its first full-service season, and a problem project nay sayers would have scoffed at not too long ago.

It's official: While already a well-visited boating destination, the Hastings Village Marina was officially launched Saturday by a team of dignitaries including former Hastings Waterfront Development Committee Chair Don Hopkins, MPP Lou Rinaldi, Trent Hills Mayor Hector Macmillan, MP Paul Macklin and Deputy Mayor and current Hastings waterfront Chair Tony Edwards. Photo/Bill Freeman

"I don't think I've seen services like this in our area," Northumberland MP Paul Macklin told The Star during an interview in the middle of the nearly full large dock.

The federal and provincial governments each contributed $200,000 to the project through the Canada Ontario Infrastructure Program (COIP) with $360,000 coming from the Hastings Hydro sale fund. The balance --$240,000 -- is being raised through ongoing fundraising efforts, personal pledges and in-kind donations.

The Hastings Legion, Lions Club and the former Hastings Chamber of Commerce are lead contributors to the local drive with businesses, contractors and residents coming on side in a big way.

The current marina centre, in the design plans as a $300,000, 2,000 sq. ft. stand-alone building, is in fact the former office of J.J. Stewart Motors in Norwood donated to the project by Jack Stewart and completely renovated to serve the marina's needs.

An innovative response to a generous donation.

> "The future is so bright for this area. This catalyst will provide tremendous uplift for the economic future of this area.

"If public money is going to be spent to help spur private sector growth this is great," said the genuinely impressed MP. "This is one of the marvelous examples of what we've been able to do with that money."

"This is extraordinarily beautiful, clean and so well-serviced at each of the slips."

He noted that even in Cobourg, the jewel of marina-harbour developments, boaters have to take their vessels to a special area to have them pumped out.

That fact has not gone unnoticed by travellers, including the Great Lakes Loopers Association which had one boater from San Diego who said it was "the best pump-out system" he'd seen and then e-mailed the other 105 craft that were already in the system.

Another one was hockey hall of famer Larry Robinson who brought his 50 footer in on the way to Stoney Lake.

"I am extraordinarily pleased to see this," adds Mr. Macklin. "What it means to this community is still not even calculated in terms of benefits. It's a catalytic impact."

"I can't believe how well this project turned out. It's absolutely gorgeous," he added during his opening ceremony remarks.

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Total of three crows confirmed positive for West Nile virus

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties - Further tests on two dead crows presumed positive for West Nile virus have confirmed the finding. That brings to three the total of positive birds in the area.

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit announced on July 7 that a crow found in Tweed was presumed WNv positive. That bird and a third dead crow found in Madoc Township were confirmed positive on July 8. The first confirmed positive finding was in Faraday Township in North Hastings on June 24.

"These three confirmed positive test results tell us that West Nile virus is present in our Health Unit area," said Dave Dodgson, a supervisor in the Inspection Department. "Rather than continue to issue statements each time we have such a finding, we will post the information on our website.

"The virus is here," Dodgson continued. "The important point is that the public understand that wherever they live in our area, they should avoid being bitten by mosquitoes as much as possible. We thank the public for their co-operation in reporting dead birds and ask that people continue to do so."

West Nile virus infection can result when a mosquito bites an infected bird and then bites a human. Although less than one per cent of people bitten by an infected mosquito

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Madoc Man Charged with Distribution of Child Pornography

OPP Report

MADOC - Members of the Ontario Provincial Police, Child Pornography Section (Project "P") and the Central Hastings Detachment, have charged a 55 year old Madoc man following a child pornography investigation.

On Wednesday the 14th July 2004, as a result of a two week investigation, police executed a Criminal Code search warrant on a Town of Madoc residence. Officers seized four computer systems, CD ROMs, and floppy diskettes. Computerized graphic image files, which are believed to be child pornography, are believed to be stored on the computers' systems and CDs.

Charged with one count of Distribution of Child Pornography, one count of Possession of Child Pornography for the Purpose of Distribution and one count of Possession of Child Pornography, is Timothy Arthur MOREAU of 141 Crookston Road RR No. 5, Madoc, Ontario.

The investigation is continuing.

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Marina opens with splash

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Peaceful scene: During construction of the sea wall portion of the Hastings Village Marina workers discoverd a log that was certainly more than a century old that had obviously not made it through its orginial logging journey through the village formerly known as Crooks Rapids. Now the log has become an ideal resting spot for visitors like Don and Shirley Crawford of Napanee who cottage in Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman

"The future is so bright for this area. This catalyst will provide tremendous uplift for the economic future of this area.

"I can't wait to see what the future holds as this unfolds."

Don Hopkins is the man who has nurtured the dream longer than any in the village. The former chair of the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee has every reason to bask in the success of things -- but he remains modest and low-key.

"I am pleased with how the project works and how it looks," he said during a chat before the opening ceremonies. "You make so many decisions as you go along and you're not always sure how they will fit together.

"There were times when I didn't think it would ever go. You just put it on the shelf and let it soak for a while and then something comes along to encourage it."

Mr. Hopkins and his wife Anne Westaway were honoured by the municipality and development committee for their "vision, dedication and commitment and volunteer time spent on (the) project."

Deputy-Mayor Tony Edwards, current Waterfront Committee Chair and Hastings Ward Councillor noted Mr. Hopkins' "ankle-biting, pushing, hard work and dedication" which kept the project on track when it was little more than a paper dream.

"There are not enough words to really explain the effort you have put forward; not only in the last couple of months but the last 15 years," Mr. Edwards said.

Mr. Edwards shares Mr. Hopkins vision and underscored the fact that it is a "catalyst to revitalize the village."

The marina project, he has always maintained, is not just about docks and boats but about things like downtown revitalization, economic development and securing a solid place for Hastings on the tourism destination map.

There is more work to be done, he adds. This is the third year of the five-year project with more fundraising to come.

"We still need to raise additional funds and want the support of council and residents to complete the project."

It would not have reached this stage, he stressed, without the "support and dedication" of volunteers, the last Council of the Village of Hastings and the first and current Council of Trent Hills.

During Saturday's opening visitors were able to view the memorial walkway which now contains 30 engraved paving stones. Another 30 are ready to be installed and by 3 pm that afternoon another 21 had been sold. At $50 per stone that adds to the fundraising coffers.

John Verway of the Hastings General Store presented the Committee with a cheque for $500 -- the first of three. And auctioneer Al McGrath slipped a $100 bill into the fundraising jar.

A seven-prize raffle draw was also held along with a Lions Club BBQ complete with fine micro brews from Church Key Brewery.

Mayor Hector Macmillan was also impressed and enjoyed the celebration.

"Hastings has a whole new (view) in my mind when I take a look around me and see how much effort has been put into this project over the last 15 years. Your council is behind you. We're working to expand the beautification of the downtown area."

Added MPP Lou Rinaldi: "It doesn't matter how much money you put towards something, unless a community gets behind it, it doesn't happen."

"I now have something more to brag about Northumberland."

Trent Hills Town Crier Tom Kerr ventured out on to the large docks at the new Hastings Village Marina where he offered a personal greeting to boater Stella Horvath of Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Visual & Performng Arts Festival at Madoc

Art in the Park 2004

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - In the inspiring Art in the Park debut, Kelly Foxton, Director of Centre Hastings Arts & Culture Task Force Committee pulled it together with style.

The Visual and Performing Arts Festival held recently at Madoc at the Kiwanis Park was thrilled with local artiistis in an outdoor art show and sale. It was complimented with live performances by local groups, activities for children and teens as well as demonstrations and workshops.

The event was presented by the Madoc and Area Artisans Guild in partnership with the newly formed Municipality of Centre Hastings Arts & Culture Task Force Committee and the Kiwanis Craft Show.

The cultural mix included watercolours, photography, wood carvings, pottery, ceramics, folk art, stained glass, hand bound journals, hand woven pine needle and reed baskets and plaster and cement pieces for the home and garden.

The two day event began with Madoc Market vendors. The Visual Arts Display and Sale expressed the visual culture of the area with a flare for style and intensity. Isabella Shaw, author of Tribute to Agriculture and Quest for Gold gave a reading from her book, dedicated to the "pioneer forefathers - these architects of the past who gave us such a wonderful heritage." Shaw expressed the historical life force of her Tribute to Agriculture.

Abe Derennen, a folky rock singer with the band "One" performed on stage with songs and music that bound the effervescence of the festival with his easy talent that seemed born of him.

A fashion show dynamited the afternoon with a dazzling display of local models wearing designs by Rose Youngsam. Attention was on the stage as the models from the ages of 15 to 42 years of age expertly modelled the fashions. Youngsam with a flare for designs has been sewing for 10 years, handpicked her models from the local grocery store, video store and on the street. There was style, there was sassiness, grace, sultriness, and panache.

"I chose the models by body types and personalities. I wanted it to be for every woman...conservative and sexy," Rose Youngsam was delighted with her choices. The spur of the moment inspiration has transpired into something bigger, says Youngsam, "I will be taking them to Toronto with me for a show with 22 different garments."

The day continued to dazzle the crowds with Barbar McGovern on stage, Shaylse Louks and Kingston Improv Performances and Workshops.

The final day continued with the visual arts display. gospel country, with Rhythm-Aire stepping up the music with country oldies and songs for kids.

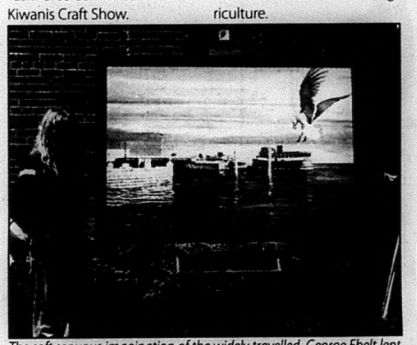
It was a great step to the cultural delights of the Madoc area.

Photos by L.J. Jackson

More photos on page 11

Tam Greenley, folk artists who makes everything an artistic experience chats with one of the local Madoc Market Vendors, Gary Martin while he enjoys the artistic weavings of Brenda Crawford.

The softness of Jean McDonnell's images attracted and delighted the viewers at the art festival. Jean takes the soft hues of watercolour and makes it dance on canvas.



The soft senuous imagination of the widely travelled George Ebelt lent an eay gentle step to the day. Born in Berlin, Ebelt studied graphic design for 12 years and his highly respected exhibitions all over Canada have been widely sought. Beside Ebelt is a painting 48 inch by 60". The image is taken by his mind travelling through the places he has been.

Correction

The editor of the Madoc Review sincerly apologizes for the mispelling of a name and mistaken name placed in last weeks paper.

The caption which appeared on the Street Dance photo page read: Grant Montgomery, always bringing a few smiles to events, supported the Medical Centre Fundraiser - again with a smile or two. The name should have read. "Grant Ketcheson".

Another error of mispelling appeared with the SkatePark festival with the mispelling of Magician Paul Hatt - it should have read Paul "Hutt".

The Madoc Review apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment this may have caused.

Central Hastings OPP Report

Charged with Assault with a Weapon

Weapons Charges were laid on the evening of July 18th by the Central Hastings OPP detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police when they responded to a call to a residence in Madoc Township.

A female and young male had fled the home after being assaulted with a knife and a leather belt.

As a result of the investigation, 41 year old Mark Westfall, also currently of Madoc Township was arrested at the scene. Westfall is charged with three counts of assault with a weapon and breach of Probation.

Neither of the victims required medical attention as a result of their injuries.

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Smoking babies

I am not a smoker. Tried it once, checked out the price of cigarettes and thought that I'd rather have my 20 dollars a week turn into $507,579 in forty years than go up in smoke. That and the whole dying early thing.

But I didn't choose to not start smoking to save the health care system money. Mainly because I knew that was simply false economics. Sure getting cancer at 60 or 70 would be expensive for our public health care system, but chances are I would die relatively quickly. The longer we live the more significant drain on the public purse we become. Smokers actually save us all money.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we start killing off people as they age as I'm always accused of saying when I forward this argument. All citizens have every right to grow old and our public system needs to take as good care of them as possible.

But while I personally believe it foolish to smoke (and drink excessively for that matter) we have to leave room for people to make their own decisions. While I applaud many of the changes keeping cigarette smoking from curling into my face, I grow concerned when I see how quickly society and culture can turn on one particular group it deems outcasts.

At what point do we take the onus of personal responsibility away from an individual that we otherwise deem wise enough to: vote and help pick the leaders of our country (you knew I had to throw that in), drive a motor vehicle, defend our country, look after infants and small children, operate on our bodies (yes, some doctors smoke) and just about everything else? Governments have a role to protect its citizens, even from themselves. What is very tricky is determining when they've crossed that fine line from protecting into controlling or dictating.

Here's a thought to contemplate over a warm, rainy summer weekend: How, in a society where you can be forced to wear a seatbelt, a bicycle helmet, adequate motor cycle protection and aren't allowed to congregate where there might be second hand smoke, can a woman argue that she has the complete right over her own body to decide whether the fetus inside her should live or die?

Is the argument actually about a woman's right to control her own body or is it really about something totally different?

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
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Buckwa Beaver

Letter to the editor

No smoking by-law Legions effected by no smoking bylaw

On June 1, the no smoking bylaw came into effect in Peterborough County. Business owners were assured by County Council that the bylaw would not result in any loss of revenue, as the law would be the same for all. However, private clubs and bingo halls within the City of Peterborough were granted exemptions. If you travel ten miles east or south of Havelock, you will have entered a different county and private clubs there received an exemption.

Pleas from the Royal Canadian Legion to be exempted from the Peterborough County bylaw were ignored. Each Legion branch is considered by the government to be non-profit private veterans' clubs. County Council decided Legions were not private clubs but "work places" and refused to grant exemptions. In the Greater Toronto area, Legions and private clubs have been exempted.

Our veterans fought for our right to be free. They fought for our civil rights and liberties. Now, some 60 years later, with complete disregard for the Constitution, Governing officials are, at will, passing and enforcing laws even though sections of the Constitution strictly forbid them to do so.

The law belongs to us all and all laws must comply with the Constitution. The Constitution does not belong to Parliament and Legislatures, it cannot legally be changed or altered in any way. Only the people can change the Constitution and then only by referendum. As good citizens, we are expected to obey the laws set out in the Constitution. At what moment in time did the officials elected by us set themselves apart and decide that the Constitution does not apply to them?

We believe that we are indeed a private club and that we should be afforded the same rights as the other private clubs and Legions; that we should have the freedom of choice.

After 22 days of being smoke free, the handwriting is on the wall - we are suffering. Attendance in the Club Room and in our sports leagues has dropped dramatically; bookings and banquets have been canceled. The long term effects from our loss of revenue will be felt in a number of sectors. Donations to our community exceed $30,000 annually, plus money raised by our Ladies Auxiliary. We wonder if the County will fund these worthy community projects when our well runs dry.

Ruth McKnight
Branch 389
Havelock

Destruction of our historic parkette

After reading last week's Marmora Herald, I have concerns about what is going to happen to the Old Pearce Mill Site Parkette and lookout near my house at 12 Main Street. Taxpayers have contributed tens of thousands of dollars to have the old stone foundations restored, a tarmac parking lot built, gardens and signage installed and a beautiful wooden lookout built.

This is the closest green space for many of us in the village. I have used the parkette in all seasons to dog walk (& scoop), to feed the birds and enjoy a few minutes of relaxation and reflection when time was limited.

Progress is important, as is building our township's tax base. The two growth areas in Marmora are tourism and retirement care. But I question if this historic site, which serves so many purposes, is the best location for our next retirement facility. There are many acres of river front and river view property in the village, most hard scrabble sites which would benefit from development. Why should we hand developers this 3/4 acres site which is already developed and enjoyed by many?

The article in The Herald says many area residents have been approached by a councilor. Although I live within a hundred yards of the parkette, I haven't been approached and I take this opportunity to go on record as opposing the redevelopment of this historic site as the wisest, most logical and beneficial use of taxpayers' resources. Another affordable retirement home like the Dr. Parkin Centre - yes! Destruction of our historic parkette to do this - no!

Sincerely,
Chris Faiers
Marmora

Plain frustrated Get the names right

Firstly, a pat on the back to everyone at Essence Media for the transformation of the Madoc review from a rag to a reasonable facsimile of a community newspaper. We now eagerly await each week's edition. However, we have a second reason to eagerly await the paper. We wait to meet people that we have never heard of in our town! In this week's effort there were three people misnamed. And those were just the one's that we knew! God nows how many more were given new names. Come on editor/reporter, either get things right or get off the team!! I think one of the first rules of reporting is to get the names right.

Signed, One of the many with a new name.

Grant Ketcheson
(not Montgomery)
Madoc

Best wishes to Darryl Kramp

Now that the dust has settled from the election, I would like to thank the citizens of Prince Edward-Hastings. It was a great campaign. Special thanks to the voters, volunteers and supporters of the NDP. We got our message out and tripled our vote. It was a tremendous experience and privilege for me to travel throughout the riding bringing NDP ideas and solutions to the attention of so many wonderful people.

Best wishes to Daryl Kramp in his new role as our member of parliament.

Sincerely,
Dan Douglas
Belleville, Ontario

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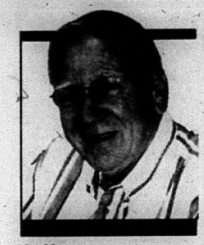

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Everybody has their hand out

I remember when you went to a good restaurant, years ago, you were expected to leave a tip and 10% was considered a nice THANK YOU for services rendered. In today's society you are expected to leave 15% to 20%. If you take a cab to the restaurant it's going to cost you at least 15% on top of the cab fare. That's just the beginning. Everybody expects to be tipped. The cabby, the doorman, the bellhop, the maitre d', the waiter, the bus boy, the coatcheck person, and that's just getting to your table in the restaurant. OOPS! we forgot the guy in the mensroom handing you the paper or cloth towel while he dusts the shoulders of your dinner jacket or suitcoat. Now try getting out of the restaurant and safely home to your bed. On the way out of this fine establishment you might find that the owner's introduction to the Head Chef might be worth a few coins. You continue to press the flesh on the way out with the likes of the Head Waiter, the Wine Steward, the Maitre d', the doorman and finally if you used your own car, the parking Valet. All the while dropping a few loonies and toonies along the way. You finally get your date home and it starts all over again. Another toonie for her doorman and now you head home to your condo. You'll need another five or six loonies to get from your car to your bed once you get home. The evening has cost $53.00 just in tips WOW! Everyone is into the idea of expecting a tip. The paperboy/girl, their assistant, the bagboy at the grocery store, postal delivery people, couriers, the car wash guy, the window cleaner, the guy who changes your oil and rotates your tires, teachers, preachers, music makers, yardmen, garbage collectors, tailors, accountants, bakers, delivery people, and on and on. Guys who write columns like tips too. With the advice, wisdom, knowledge and entertainment we've provided these last few weeks, it should be worth a tip of some kind. If you are going to send me a little something by Snail-Mail, folding money travels better in an envelope. Green just happens to be my favourite colour but I'll also accept other denominations in purple or blue. You know five's and ten's.

...AND SO IT GOES !

> OOPS! we forgot the guy in the mens room handing you the paper or cloth towel while he dusts the shoulders of your dinner jacket or suitcoat.

On the Street

Are the courts too lenient with violent offenders?

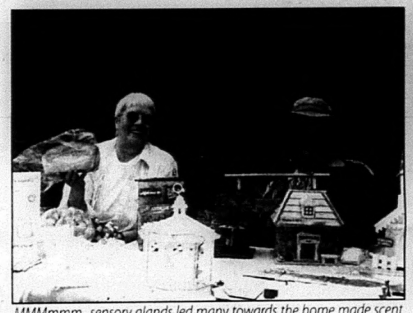
Yes. No doubt about it. As a society we are pussycats when dealing with violent offenders. Really, all we are doing is providing a short-term boarding house for these people. The courts are too lenient.

Andy Anderson
Kaladar

Definitely! Government has to make the justice system work for the victims, not the criminals.

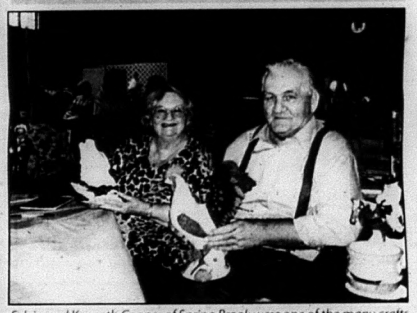
Cherie Semlitch
Havelock

Kiwanis Annual Arts and Craft Show

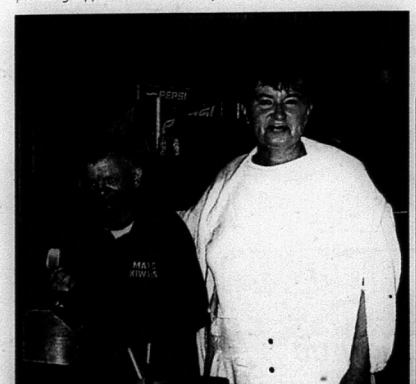


MMMmmm...sensory glands led many towards the home made scent of baked bread by Pat Miville of Madoc. Sharing a booth, beside her is Jim Parsons offering an array of interesting items. The booth outside the Madoc Kiwanis Centre welcomed the crowd to the Annual Arts & Craft Show held by the club. The Kiwanis of Madoc are very active members providing support to the community.

There were many interesting displays at the Annual Arts & Craft show at the Kiwanis Centre. In the photo: June Baker of Stirling displayed her flower arrangements along with an ecclectic assortment of items, some attributing to the woman's wit and enjoyment of life.



Sylvia and Kenneth Cooper of Spring Brook were one of the many crafts people at the Kiwanis show. The craft brings the couple together with working together on their selected pieces. Rare old molds bring attention to their country style.



Like most Kiwanis events John Ellis greeted the crowd at the door and what a salesman! Eleanor Genereaux thanks the salesman for his reminder to buy a ticket. John Ellis is a favourite within the community and seems to be a natural at bringing smiles.

Crows confirmed positive for West Nile virus

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develop West Nile virus disease, the effects can be very serious, even fatal.

"The best way to keep mosquitoes away is to clean up areas where they like to breed," said Dodgson. "Unlike birds or other insects, mosquitoes do not fly very far and tend to stay close to their breeding sites and normal habitat.

"Take a look around your house and property and get rid of places that would make good breeding sites or resting places for mosquitoes," said Dodgson.

13 Year Old Takes on Steenburg Lake for SkatePark

Madoc - Thirteen year old Robyn DeWolde has been trying to raise money for the Madoc SkatePark.

"I have taken on a dog walking job and the second thing I have chosen to do is swim across Steenburg Lake in August with two of my friends Courtney and Catilen." The young swimmer and SkatePark advocate says they already have some sponsors, but are looking for more.

If anyone would like to sponsor the upcoming swim contact Robyn at 473-0978.

Woman Stabbed, Assaulted & Left in Bancroft

OPP Report

A 34-year-old Toronto man has been charged with attempted murder, forcible confinement, robbery, sexual assault, and possession of stolen property, following the abduction of a woman on Saturday (July 17, 2004).

The 21-year-old victim was abducted from Toronto at approximately 2 p.m., driven 250 kilometres to the Bancroft area, assaulted and stabbed and left in the rural bush area off St. Ola Road. She managed to make her way out to the road where she was found by a passing motorist later that evening. She was taken to the hospital in Bancroft and then transferred to hospital in Kingston, Ontario where she remains in stable condition.

Charged is Chan Seng Tan, 34, of Yonge Street, Toronto.

The woman's vehicle, a 2002 Toyota Rav4 has now been located.

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police/Toronto Police Service are continuing the joint investigation under the direction of OPP Detective Inspector Dan Redmond, Criminal Investigation Branch.

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4x4 Challenge event highlight of the Fair

Gruelling test through tire pit and mud bog

Campbellford--Al Graham of the North Hastings 4-Wheel Drive Club hopes all roads will lead to the Campbellford Fair Grounds Saturday, Aug. 7th for the annual Davidson Excavating 4x4 Challenge event, which should prove to be one of the highlights of the 150th annual Agricultural Fair. Everything gets started at 2 p.m.

"Come test your truck on our course to see how well you and your truck can perform in front of bleachers full of spectators," invites Al. "Everyone gets at least one shot to make their rounds of the course."

After displaying their truck to the crowd in the show and shine, participants will start out by trying the balancing act on the teeter-toter, then up the RTI ramp, across the rock garden, through the tire pit before entering the mud bog.

"All events are optional so if you miss something it doesn't lessen your chances on coming home a winner. There are trophies to be handed out to winners in almost every event," said Graham.

This is not just a day out for the ardent 4x4 person in the house. It's also a day for fun for the whole family. While dad waits his turn to test the course, mom can check out the many craft shows or exhibits held during the fair while the kids get to enjoy the midway with its many rides and games.

Last year the event featured a kids' run through the mud pit and it proved a great success. This year, in addition to the kids' run, organizers have added a similar event for the adults for a run through the mud pit.

"If you or your kids are interested in winning a cash prize for being sprinter through deep mud, come prepared to get dirty and maybe come home with some hard earned cash," said Graham. "There will be a hose provided for the runners afterwards to allow everyone to rinse off but it might not be a bad idea to bring a spare set of clothes."

This event is open to the general public to compete with no cost to enter the competition.

Hay in Motion: *There was a good turnout for Saturday's Hay in Motion tour hosted by the Peterborough County Crop and Soil Improvement Association in Asphodel-Norwood. The full-day event included demonstrations of cutting and window management with a turner and double rake; exhibitors showing off their products as well as a talk on hay marketing given by Jim Glenn of Glenn Isle Farms in Keene as well as presentations on forage seed and innoculuants. Rakes and balers were also demonstrated as well as a wrapper, unroller and small bale wrapper. A BBQ was served for over 100 guests who took in the event at the century farm on Highway 45 just south of Norwood. Member's of the Hay in Motion organizing committee included Jim Buck, Neil Munro, Ken Macfarlane and Frank Hoftyzer. Photos/Bill Freeman*

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	150-400 lbs.	Good	80 - 1.04	Top	1.05 - 1.20	Sales To	1.25
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	78 - 86	Top	87 - 99	Sales To	1.13
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	70 - 79	Top	80 - 88	Sales To	90
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 83	Sales To	86
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	60 - 78	Top	69 - 71	Sales To	74
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	59 - 66	Top	67 - 75	Sales To	84
Cows		Good	17 - 21	Top	22 - 28	Sales To	29
Bulls		Good		Top	24 - 30	Sales To	38.50
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$400 -$550	Sales To	$600
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$625

Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$34 - 46
	35-45 lbs.	$40 - 70
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Successful partnerships spruce up ball diamond

Kinsmen Club Initiative--*The signage represents a grant of $23,000 derived from the Community Foundation through the Municipality that is enabling the Kinsmen Club to make major repairs to the ball diamond at the Fairgrounds. On hand recently for the presentation, from left: Bill Clark, Kinsmen; Martha Murphy, Foundation; John Graham, Kinsmen, Joe Barton, President of the Foundation; Mike Rutter, Municipal Chief Administrative Officer; Don Pearson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation; Steve Cam, Kinsmen president; Simon Otto and Andrew Hay, Kinsmen members. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Thanks to funding from the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation, the Brian Runions Memorial ball diamond at the fairgrounds is undergoing some much-needed renovations.

Improvements to the park came about through the collaboration of partnerships. The Kinsmen Club of Campbellford approached the Municipality of Trent Hills with a request to serve as a partner in the application of grant money in the amount of $23,000 from the Foundation.

The Kinsmen Club, who oversee the park on behalf of Council, were determined to complete some significant repairs.

The plan called for the replacement of the entire wire backstop fence and gate, improvements to benches, canteen roof and eaves troughs, new picnic tables and additional limestone screening in the infield.

Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter was pleased with the involvement of the Municipality.

"Council and staff appreciate the efforts of the Kinsmen in the maintenance this valuable facility to the community," he said. "We are happy to support both the Community Foundation and the Kinsmen as they work to improve the qualify of life in Campbellford/Seymour."

Kinsmen President Steve Cam said club members had worked hard to get the project under way and are continuing efforts to complete the rejuvenation of the ball diamond.

"We thank the Foundation and the Municipality for their support, assistance and vision in making this dream a reality."

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Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot, regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

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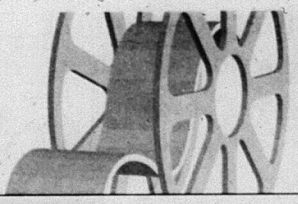

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Bolshoy's virtuoso play introduces solo guitar in fine fashion

Brilliant Guitarist-*Daniel Bolshoy came to the Westben Barn with a reputation as one of the finest young classical guitar artists in the music world. He more than lived up to that impressive billing with a brilliant interpretation of Spanish and Brazilian compositions. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Young artist shows dynamic potential

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - A lot of instruments have been spotlighted in dynamic fashion on the stage of the Westben Arts Festival Theatre Barn over the years.

Yet the distinction of introducing the guitar to the audience in solo performance fashion has been something of a much-delayed process that finally became a reality Tuesday July 13th with the Westben debut of the extraordinarily talented Daniel Bolshoy.

As far as landing the right artist to fill the bill, Artistic director Brian Finley would have been hard-pressed to find anyone else on the horizon better suited as a classical guitar virtuoso. The handsome 28-year-old admitted after the concert that he was proud to have the opportunity of unveiling the guitar at a new venue and a new audience.

"This is one of my favourite things to do," he admitted in an interview following the concert.

As a performance teacher and an associate professor of musical history at the famed Indiana University, he takes those roles seriously in addition to winning audiences with his flawless technique.

During his performance, Bolshoy took the audience on a Latin musical voyage that stretched from Spain to Brazil, offering a presentation that at times sounded as thought you were listening to the full range generated by a concert piano instead of a guitar.

Performing in the first of five different Tuesday night "Music of the Night" series, Bolshoy more than lived up to the lavish advance commendation of Maritimes' composer Alasdair MacLean.

Said MacLean: "Concert presenters and guitar lovers in general must take note of the emerging figure of this exciting and expressive young guitar virtuoso. With his brilliant technique and passionate temperament, he promises to become a major figure of the international guitar scene."

Lived in Israel

Born in Russia, Daniel grew up in Israel but moved to Canada in 1993. He received his Bachelor at the University of Toronto and moved to Denver to get his Masters. After working for a year in Arizona, he currently serves as an Associate Instructor at Indiana University, where he teaches guitar performance and lectures on the history and repertoire of the instrument.

During his Westben performance he showed his historical interest by introducing each piece to the audience with entertaining clarity.

Once he gets his studies out of the equation, the very busy Bolshoy said he expects to focus greater emphasis on his concert and teaching careers.

Playing in a barn venue wasn't anything new for Daniel, who said he performed a number of barn concerts in Cape Breton, "although none was converted quite as nicely as Westben and I'm not saying that just because Brian (Finley) is standing there."

In addition to his solo career, Bolshoy also performs in a duo with mezzo soprano Julie Nesrallah, who was in attendance at the Westben concert. The two will be featured in the Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival later this summer. They'll also be performing together at a concert recital at the Glenn Gould Studio in Toronto next year.

As one reviewer in the United States pointed out, remember the name Daniel Bolshoy because you are destined to hear more of it.

"A young fresh face on the classical guitar circuit, Daniel has everything it takes to be a master classical guitarist."

Those in attendance, who thrilled to his Westben performance, would tend to agree. This was, after all, an audience that sat in focused silence, hanging on every deft note played by the young artist.

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Illustrious pinch-hitter to perform at Westben with Independence Jazz

Three-Time Grammy Winner - *Veteran Rob McConnell, leader of the legendary Boss Brass big band for 30 years, will grace the stage at the Westben barn as trombonist for the great Independence Jazz Reunion. It provides an exciting setting for the introduction of jazz to Westben theatre.*

Trombonist Rob McConnell joins group

Campbellford--Canada's most famous jazz bandleader, Rob McConnell, will perform in a pinch-hitting role with the Independence Jazz Reunion in the first-ever jazz concert presented at the Westben Arts Festival barn.

Leader of the legendary Boss Brass big band for 30 years, McConnell has been nominated for a Grammy 15 times, and has won three Grammy awards. He is a multiple Juno nominee and winner in his category. In 1997, he was inducted into the Juno Jazz Hall of Fame.

With regular trombonist Bill Harman unable to perform, McConnell insists he will be just "one of the guys on stage" for the two scheduled weekend concerts at Westben Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1st.

"I've heard that Westben has really nice acoustics so I'm looking forward to playing there with these guys from the States," said McConnell in an interview from his Peterborough home. "It's always fun anytime you can bring jazz to a new audience."

These days McConnell tours with a slightly scaled-down ensemble called the Rob McConnell Tentet, which just happens to feature a number of the charter members of the original Boss Brass, such as Guido Basso, P. J. Perry, Steve Wallace and Terry Clarke.

"It's only half as expensive as touring with the Boss Brass," McConnell says with a laugh.

McConnell says he knows the Independence Jazz Reunion's bassist Jay Leonhart from his days as a top-flight music arranger in New York in 1964 for legends like singer Mel Torme and big band leader Maynard Ferguson.'

"The Reunion plays jazz right across the board from Dixieland to mainstream," McConnell says. "It's all about giving the audience a happy time."

The Independence Jazz Reunion originated in 1957 at university in Philadelphia. Their first album, "The Saints Come Marching In" was released two years later and the band took its great blend of jazz, swing and Dixie music to Europe. They disbanded shortly after returning to the U.S. when leader Rick Lundquist was drafted into the Army.

Piano/vocalist Jeff Haskell is now a professor at the University of Arizona. Dr. Rick Lundquist is a professor emeritus at the State University of New York and a Fulbright scholar. Drummer John McGhee is a vice-president of Japan Airlines and bassist Leonhart was three times voted top bass player in the United States.

McConnell should fit right in with this distinguished group of elder statesmen as a member of the Order of Canada, and having been awarded an Honorary Doctorate by St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

The Independence Jazz Reunion is the final concert in Westben's summer season of concerts at the Barn. The autumn season resumes Sept. 18th with the Carnival of Chopin featuring pianist Jane Coop.

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Re-opening schools to non-profit groups wins praise

Toronto - Parks and Recreation Ontario (PRO), representing Ontario's leaders in community parks and recreation services has applauded the government's decision to support the reopening of schools to nonprofit community groups.

"This is what communities and groups in Ontario have been waiting for," says PRO president Howie Dayton.

The funding program, announced late last week by Education Minister Gerard Kennedy and Tourism and Recreation Minister Jim Bradley, will provide schools with up to $20 million to cover the costs of community use of facilities.

"This demonstrates the Ontario Government's recognition that increased access to affordable community space is essential for the participation of children, youth and community groups in recreation and sport at the local neighbourhood level," Mr. Drayton says.

He says research demonstrates that access to affordable recreation, sport and cultural activities is essential to quality of life.

"We know that engagement in school and community life helps act as a protective pillow for children and youth at risk," says Dayton. "Affordable access to neighbourhood schools is vital if we are to realize these benefits of recreation and create healthier individuals and communities."

Parks and Recreation Ontario sees this as a new era of collaboration and looks forward to assisting the government in making the program a success, he added.

The PRO says it will "work with (the government) and school boards, municipalities and community agencies to develop and showcase policies and effective practices that help nurture opportunities for affordable access to the community's use of schools."

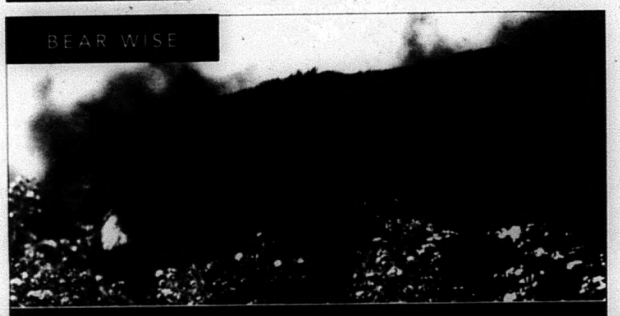
Mayors racing to win cup

Brighton--Northumberland's mayors are "gearing up" for the 2004 Hospice Cup Challenge at the Brighton Speedway on Saturday, August 7th.

The mayors and their teammates are training with a pre-race competition. They're collecting supporter pledges that will go to Hospice Northumberland Lakeshore and Campbellford Palliative Care. Get your pledge to your mayor as quickly as you can!

At the track the mayors risk life and limb, and more importantly, their pride, to compete in this exciting annual race. The format changes each year - the participants never know until they're on the track what mighty skill will win the race - and the spirit of competition is always palpable.

Lou Rinaldi and Chuck Ward took home the honours for Brighton last year. Peter Delanty and Joe Sheffer won for Cobourg in 2002. This year some mayors are old hands at speedway racing while the new mayors will be competing for the first time. It's an opportunity to take home the bragging rights for their municipality--a highly sought-after prize.



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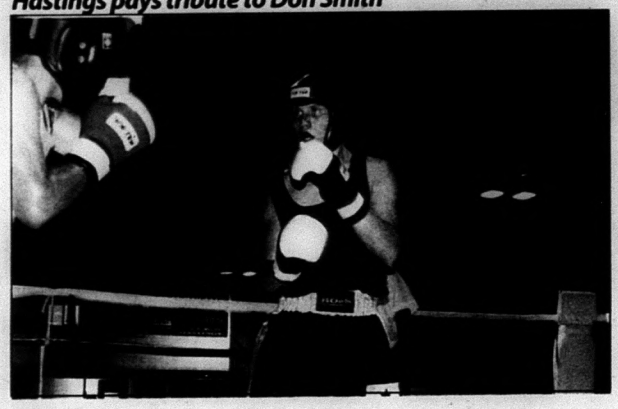
Ready to strike: *Local fighter Cody Davis of Keene had the crowd in his corner Saturday night during his bout with Jeff Grills of Lindsay's Boxing Factory. The Triumph Boxing Club boxer took the action to his opponent and came away with a well-deserved win and the Mike Lynch Auto Body/ Dennis Savery ReMax Eastern Realty trophy. It was all part of a seven-bout card organized by the Peterborough club and presented as part of Hastings' Summerfest weekend. This was the third amateur card staged in Hastings and it drew an enthusiastic crowd of 213. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Hastings Waterfront Development campaign. Photo/Bill Freeman*



Boxing world loses local giant

Hastings pays tribute to Don Smith

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - The local boxing scene lost a giant recently and it is only fitting that Don Smith was remembered during a seven-bout amateur card in Hastings Saturday night. Mr. Smith was Mr. Boxing in this region and was the man who brought amateur boxing to Hastings during last summer's first-ever Summerfest card.

Mr. Smith was involved in the sport most of his life -- first as a boxer then as a coach and energetic mentor for a new generation of amateurs, male and female, who had a passion for the sweet science.

He started the Midtown Boxing Club in Peterborough in 1969 and ran that until 1985 producing a number of provincial champions and one Canadian champ. He retired from the sport, but was lured back into it in 1991 because there was no place for young athletes to box.

He changed the name of the club and started another successful chapter of the sport in the district. When he brought the card to Hastings last summer he was as enthusiastic as he had been back in the 1960s.

There was no place he would rather be.

We talked to him as the boxers warmed up in the Hastings Memorial Arena that summer night and his love for the sport was infectious.

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"It's a thrill to be in the ring and when you win the fight you get your hand raised and know that you fought the fight yourself. It is a real feeling of accomplishment," he said.

Notwithstanding that, he also stressed that it is a sport that teaches athletes grace in defeat -- something that is an indivisible part of the sport that makes a boxer a better athlete and person.

"Defeat is part of the sport. I try to instill in my boxers that there is no shame in losing to a better fighter. Boxing is really secondary to what I do, helping to make boys and girls into men and women."

There is much to learn from dedicating yourself to a particular goal, he noted. There is much learned on the way and Mr. Smith always underscored the need to teach young people about commitment and desire -- much more than winning a fight.

He also had no time for ego-driven prima donnas and treated every boxer exactly the same -- from beginner to seasoned veteran.

Don Smith's spirit filled the Memorial Arena as fans cheered on a card of determined amateurs including local favourites Cody Davis and Steve Marsh and prominent heavy hitters Luke Fuderer and Blain Buchner.

Trophy winners Saturday included: Best Fighter, Luke Federer, Triumph B.C., Peterborough; Most Promisng Boxer, Allan Mason, Shamrock B.C., Toronto; Most Courageous Fighter, Matar Fayek, Gladiator Club, Gatineau; Best Fight of the Night, Brad Brooks, Belleville B.C over Steve Marsh, Niagara Falls B.C.

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Some outstanding prizes are at stake for longest drive closest to the pin and putting at the 18-hole event. The registration of $120 per person includes 18 holes on a prestige course, an electric cart, range balls and a wake up and get started breakfast. There'll also be a BBQ steak dinner and lots of fun with friends old and new. Prizes will be awarded for winning men's, women's and mixed teams.

Early Registration

Golfers who register early and pay by Aug. 1st will be eligible for a pair of Toronto Blue Jay home game tickets.

All monies raised will assist with Community Care volunteer respite programs. Volunteer respite enables caregivers time during a day to take a break and renew themselves while having a trained and trusted volunteer look after a loved one. For further information or to register call your local Community Care office of 1-866-514-5774.

Rebels star player in elite company

Toronto - Jamie McComb of the Campbellford Rebels came close to adding another award to his collection.

The OHA Empire Junior C League's top scoring ace was one of a handful of nominees for the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C Player of the Year award which was handed out at the association's recent awards gala.

McComb, who led the Empire loop with 40 goals and 24 assists, was instrumental in bringing the Rebels the Empire League crown this past season. The Rebels' season was cut short by the Lakefield Chiefs in a memorable series that packed the two local arenas and provided lessons on how to win on the road.

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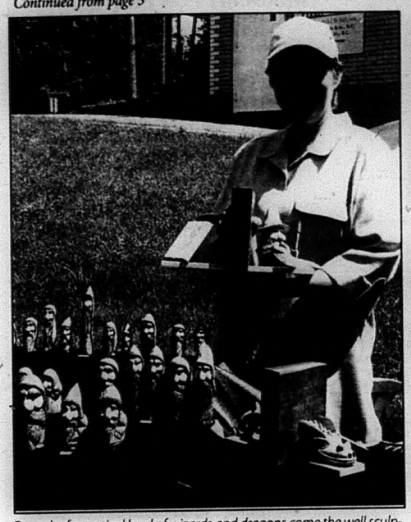

From the fantastical land of wizards and dragons come the well sculptured carvings of the Cottage Carver Catherine Wilson. With the over all health of the forest in mind, Wilson chooses selections of pine, fir, cedar, birch and maple and finishes with danish oil on her walking canes that promotes long walks and serenity. The Gnomes, she carves are "wizards that have not grown up" and she insists they have all the powers of the larger wizards. Each have their own names, carved into the bottom, the names imaginatively conjured with help from her nephew. Wizards and dragon bookends hold together precious books for the reader while Garden Sculpture Cedar Men, friendly little guys, enhance the gardens.

Apprentice Nat Moraal enjoyed some leisure time making crosses with his neighbour Pearl Gale under a tent during the festival.

Singing "Accepella" this group of "Sweet Adelines" chose their spot at the art festival with a booth for fundraising.

"Molly", an English Setter with Springer Spaniel cross took in the excitement of the art festical recently held at the Madoc Kiwanis park.

Samarah Loucks of Marmora took the spotlight on the grass as she danced to the music of folky rock singer, Abe Drennan.

John McDonnell who is moving his Millwright business to the area is enjoying the relaxing time of making art with welding. Interesting pieces of wine stands were on display at the Art in the Park Festival.

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That Blue Green Algae - Safe to Swim?

Blue-green algae (scientific name Cyanobacteria) can cause the pond scum sometimes seen in shallow, slow-moving water during the hot summer months. A large mass of blue-green algae is called a "bloom". Despite their common name, blue-green algae have many different colors ranging from olive-green to red. Blooms can smell like cut grass or rotting garbage.

Are blooms a problem?

Blue-green algae and their blooms are a natural part of our waterways and have been around for hundreds of years. However, a few species of blue-green algae produce toxins. The group of toxins most often responsible for poisoning animals and humans are called microcystins.

What are the health effects of microcystins?

Recreational Activities The toxins, while not absorbed through the skin, may irritate the skin, eyes, ears and throat, and you may show hay fever-like symptoms.

Drinking If you drink water containing microcystins you may get headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, or diarrhea. Long-term exposure may cause liver problems..

What should you do when there is a blue-green algal bloom in a lake or a waterway near you?

Avoid recreational water activities in these areas.

Note that children are more vulnerable to these toxins than adults.

Do not drink, cook or shower with the water.

Toxins are not removed by boiling or by using household disinfectant.

Do not allow pets or livestock to swim in or drink from the water.

In case of an accidental exposure to the scummy water thoroughly wash area of exposure with potable water and soap.

Do not eat the liver, kidney and other internal organs of fish or shellfish caught in areas of active blue-green algal blooms.

Blooms are not a concern for groundwater drinking supplies; however if you are taking drinking water from a lake or waterway with active blooms contact a qualified water treatment specialist.

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Quinte Conservation advises local municipalities and the public that water levels on most area waterways have increased as a result of recent rainfalls to above normal levels for July.

There is no threat of flooding anticipated at this time. However, Quinte Conservation cautions recreational users of waterways in the Moira, Napanee and Salmon River watersheds and their tributaries and lakes, to be aware that they will encounter higher than normal water levels and possibly unexpected currents. Waterfront property owners will want to ensure that their docks and boats are well secured.

Higher than usual water levels can be expected to persist if the area continues to receive above normal rainfall. Water levels will begin to decline gradually later this week if forecast possible thunderstorms do not happen or pass through the area without leaving significant rainfall.

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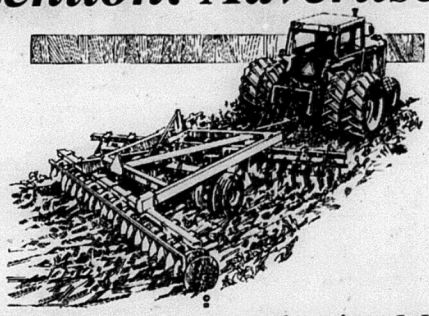

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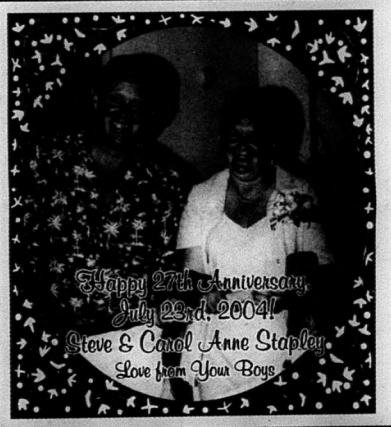

Access to child care expanded

Peterborough - The McGuinty government is helping more Peterborough families access quality child care by creating 4,000 new subsidized child care spaces across the province, MPP Jeff Leal announced last week.

"We are delivering real, positive change for parents and young children by stabilizing the regulated child care system and increasing access to high quality child care," Mr. Leal said. "We want our children to have the best possible start in life, and to arrive at school ready to learn."

Mr. Leal announced that Peterborough will receive $501,900 of the new child care funding.

The government is investing $58.2 million in federal child care transfer funds to stabilize existing child care spaces and create new subsidized child care spaces. The province will work with municipalities to create new spaces for children from infant through age five, with a particular emphasis on preschool -age children age 2.5 to five in child care centres in and around schools.

"The investment is the largest boost to child care in a decade, and represents a real commitment to early learning. It's another part of our plan to improve our kids' reading, writing and math skills," Said Minister of Children and Youth Services, Dr. Marie Bountrogianni.

To expand the capacity of the system, Bountrogianni announced that $19.4 million this year will fund one-time capital projects, including adding or converting rooms and adding facilities such as washrooms and playgrounds.

"After a decade of neglect, Ontario is back in the business of helping its working families by providing access to quality, affordable child care," said Bountrogianni.

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Check the seal on your fridge door to make sure it's keeping the cold in. A faulty seal can consume hundreds of kilowatt-hours a year. To do this, close the door over an ordinary piece of paper. If you can pull the paper out easily, you need to fix or replace the door seal.

Turn off your computer system when you're not using it and use the energy-saving model if it has one; a continuously running computer and monitor can use 1,500 kWh per year, which is equivalent to putting up to 1.4 tonnes of climate change and smog-causing pollution into our air.

Use hot water wisely. People with electric water heaters can save between 200 and 1,400 kWh per year simply by fixing leaky taps, insulating their water heater and switching to more efficient showerheads.

Change or clean your furnace filter regularly - if you have central air conditioning, do this in summer, as well. Even if you have a gas or oil furnace, the electric motor that runs the fans has to work harder and longer if the filter is not clean.

In summer, keep blinds, shades and drapes closed during the hottest part of the day to help keep rooms cool. In winter, open south-facing blinds on sunny days to let in the sun's heat.

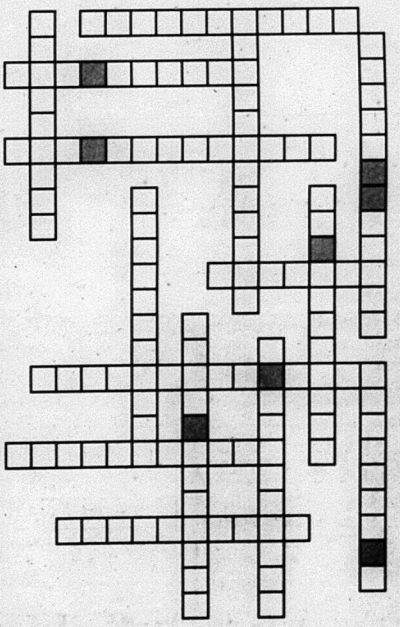
Take showers instead of baths. A typical five-minute shower uses half as much water as taking a bath.

Use smaller kitchen appliances for small cooking jobs. Instead of your range or cooktop, use the electric kettle, toaster oven or microwave.

Wash out clothes in cold or lukewarm water. When washing clothes, up to 90 per cent of the energy consumption is used to heat the water.

Put swimming pool pumps on a time so they run less often. Keep the pool filter clean for greater efficiency.

Puzzle *of the week*



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Joining the Late Models for the first of two appearances this season at Kawartha Speedway are the Open-Wheeled Modifieds. Also on tap at Kawartha are The Better Carpet Thunder Cars and the Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks. Kawartha's newest division, the Spectator Mini-Stock Challenge, will be back in action .

Four race fans drawn at random will try their hand behind the wheel as they navigate a real racecar around Kawartha Speedway. In addition, race fans can experience the thrill of Kawartha first hand in a free ride in a two-seater racecar from 5 to 6:30 pm. Gates open at 4 p.m. Post time is 7 pm. Tickets are $12 at the front gate, kids under 12 are free and pit passes are $20.

Garrity checks Titans in finale

Campbellford–The Trent Hills Titans made it to the finals of the Jim Burkitt Memorial fastball tournament but then were unable to solve the pitching slants of star pitcher Gregg Garrity.

Garrity, voted the tournament's most valuable pitcher, kept the Titans in check to lead the Belleville Darran Green Sand Blasting team to top honours by a 5-1 margin. Titans' Jesse Milne and Garrity engaged in a tidy pitching duel until the fourth inning when Belleville took a two-run lead.

Titans replied when Dave Fischer, the tourney's most valuable batter, scored but Garrity was on top of his game, closing out the game.

Belleville defeated Springbrook and Kevin Cork's team to reach the final while the Titans defeated Campbellford Cougars and Mr. Lube of Peterborough in preliminary action.

Big hole-in-one prizes at stake for Rotary golf event

Valuable hole-in-one prizes are on the line when the Rotary Club of Campbellford stages its 34th annual golf tournament Thursday, Aug. 5th at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

The four-person scramble gets under way with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. with golfers shooting for prizes estimated at $4,000.

A Buick Four-Door Century from Scott Drummond Motors is the prize for a hole-in-one on the second hole while 10th hole carries a cash prize of $25,000 co-sponsored by Newman, Oliver and McCarten and Eastwind Realty. Pine Ridge is making available a free 2005 membership for any golfer able to ace the 16th hole.

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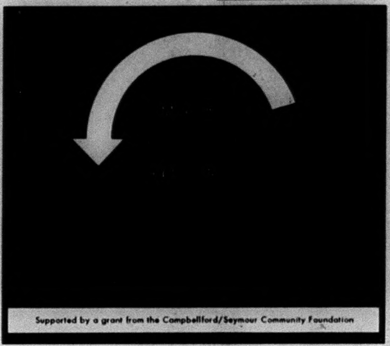

U- 6 Blues tangle with each other

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - Hastings two mighty Under 6 soccer squads faced off against each other with the Pepsi #1's edging the Pepsi #2's 2-0. Mitchell Bell found the back of the net twice in the win.

The good news for these two teams is that they are joining forces to become one squad and will not longer have to battle against each other.

The Burtt Excavating Under 8's ran by Havelock 3-1 in recent action. Firing in goals for the Blues were Brandon Fudge, Michael Burtt and Mitchell Bell. Dalton Anderson notched Havelock's lone goal.

There was outstanding goaltending from both sides in this thriller.

The Doug Irvine Automotive U-10's breezed by Roseneath with a convincing 9-1 win. Scoring for Hastings were Christopher Roddy, Jordan Burtt, Stephen Ferguson and Dalton Fudge. Tyler Parker scored for Roseneath.

There was a strong effort from Nicholas Taylor, Kristin West, Cole Pfeifer, Nathan Deabreau, Ryan Bell, Michelle Fife and Brandi Manning.

Jason Reid notched his first goal of the season as the Hastings Home Hardware U-12's took a bite out of Warkworth 11-2.

Also scoring were Lochlin Bicknell, Brad Burtt, Tom Zapletal, Shauna Maracle, Codie McColl and Brandon Bennett, who fired the hat trick.

There was terrific U-14 action with Havelock and the J.T. Promotions Blues drawing at 2-2.

Scott Sadlier and Emma Thompson scored for Hastings with Andrew Wieczorek and Dalton Toms replying for Havelock. The U-14 Blues are a hard-working team that is improving all the time.

The Cobourg Development U-18's squeaked by Castelton 4-3 with Ian Gibson, Tyler Mainland, Danny Martin and Ronnie Allen scoring for Hastings. They received excellent goaltending from Sean Coughlan.

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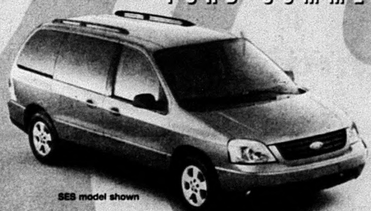

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New senior songbook project becomes reality

Burnbrae Gardens in Campbellford was the scene of the launch of senior songbook, Sentimental Journey Down Memory Lane, with Mayor Hector Macmillan presenting a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Municipality of Trent Hills. Among those taking part in the launch ceremonies were, from left: Margaret Macmillan, Helen Tucker, Marion Robson and Joan Lockington. photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford-It took six long years to achieve their determined objective but senior music lovers are not easily discouraged.

Take the case, for instance, of Marion Robson and Joan Lockington, who teamed up to show their tenacity by spearheading a campaign that ultimately produced a new provincially-accepted songbook called "Sentimental Journey Down Memory Lane."

A songbook to be enjoyed by seniors all over the province was a joint collaboration between Mapleridge seniors in Peterborough and the Ontario

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Heritage Day at O'Hara's Mill

Madoc -You bite the cap off the cartridge, use paper wadding and if all goes right, the flintlock musket, loaded properly is accurate for 100 yards. A crack of the musket sounded throughout O'Hara's Mill. "Section! Fit your bayonets!" rang loud and clear. "Huza. Hip Hip Huza". Then came the "Charge!". The O'Hara Mill's Militia chased the Americans back to their borders. The Tactical demonstration during Heritage Day made O'Hara's Mill safe once again...and the children were delighted. photo: L.J. Jackson

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Have a Safe Civic Holiday!

In order for our staff to enjoy the Civic Holiday, **Monday, August 2, 2004**, our office will be **CLOSED** that day. *Regular office hours will resume Tuesday, August 3, 2004.*

Objections and Petition to MTO Project for Highway 62

By L.J. Jackson

Centre Hastings - "There are plans to rebuild highway 62 north of the 401 with five lanes from Farnham Rd and from Farnham Rd to Ashley St. into four lanes."Ernie Parsons, Parliament Assistant for the Ministry of Transport added that the north part of highway 62 "would just be paved.", without the addition of lanes.

However, he also agreed he knew of plans being made to add turning lanes to the northern part of highway 62 and that owners of the Anderson's Market at Ivanhoe had been in contact with him. He investigated the situation at the country store, owned by Terry and Angela Anderson as well as across the road at the Ivanhoe Community Church.

"I have not yet got the traffic volumes," Parsons said that he checked out the two sites, adding, "the turning lane would be too close to the church...I looked at it. They have very valid concerns."

Parsons also indicated that he would be surprised if many cars would be using the turning lane on to Slab Road and suggested that a question mark be put beside implementation of turning lanes beside the Ivanhoe Church and Anderson Market. At the time of the interview, he said he had little information on this as yet, but would be looking into the matter more closely, now that he has learned of the concerns.

"There are a lot of safety issues," Co-owner of the Ivanhoe Store said that they had lodged a "bump up" request, being a formal objection to the Ministry of Transportation as well as a letter of concern and invitation to the Minister for the Environment Leona Dombrowsky.

The couple who bought the store last July said they have collected over 100 signatures of objection for the turning lanes with comments ranging from "unsafe, unnecessary" to "stupid and idiotic."

"The MTO's (Ministry of Transportation's) plans are to narrow the highway 1/4 metre, 14 inches on each side .... beginning before the mailboxes, the turning lane would cut over tapering, with the edge of the gutter 14 feet to the door," Angela Anderson explained the plans that would interfere not only with their business, but safety for children and customers.

From the Book "Ode to Ivanhoe", a summer Canada work program, written by Wendy Reeves and Janice Fleming tells the history of the country market. "In 1912, William Clement built a small house and store on Lot 6 and Concession 6. He sold mostly grain out of the store. During this time a man by the name of Bernard Farrell had a barber shop in the house part."

The historical account goes on to say, "In 1945 Mr. Earl McMaster bought the house and store from William Clem-

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OPP charges Ontario power and staff in dam drowning

Renfrew--The OPP has charged Ontario Power Generation Inc. (OPG) and two of its employees with two counts of criminal negligence causing death and seven counts of criminal negligence causing bodily harm. The charges are in connection with an incident at the Barrett Chute dam two years ago that killed a mother and her son.

Cindy Cadieux, 31, and her son Aaron, 8, both of Calabogie, were killed June 23, 2002 when they were swept away by water released when the dam, located in the Township of Greater Madawaska, was opened to drain off excess water. Autopsies identified the cause of death as drowning.

A group of approximately 20 people had been sunbathing in an area known as High Falls, downriver from the Barrett Chute dam, near Calabogie. Members of the group were swept away when they were struck by water, which was released by the spillway being opened. Other individuals were also at the mouth of the Calabogie Lake in boats.

"This was not an investigation that could be completed within a short period of time," said the case manager OPP Insp. Ian Grant

During the course of this complex investigation, investigators worked steadily in examining more than 100,000 emails and 40,000 taped phone calls. The final report on the case contained more than 8,000 pages of documentation.

"This was not an investigation that could be completed within a short period of time," said the case manager OPP D/Insp. Ian Grant, of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch. "We were committed to conducting a thorough investigation into these deaths, and we carefully weighed all of the information surrounding the incident and assessed it."

Charged jointly are Robert Bednarek, 45, an operator agent for Ontario Power Generation (OPG) at the Barrett Chute Generating Station; John Tammadge, 50, the plant group manager of the Ottawa River St. Lawrence Plant Group of OPG; and Ontario Power Generation Inc. (OPG), the corporation as a whole. The two accused men have been summoned to appear in court in Pembroke July 13, 2004.

Two VON Employee Awards presented

Hastings County - Kim Mann and Leanna Gillan love their jobs, and it shows. Kim, who is a registered practical nurse (RPN) and Leanna, a registered nurse (RN) with the Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON), are making a positive difference in the health and wellness of VON clients.

In fact, their peers are so impressed with their exceptional job skills, personable and caring attitude, helpfulness and enthusiasm, that they have chosen Kim and Leanna as recipients of the 2004 VON Employee Recognition Award.

Kim was honoured in the RPN category, while Leanna was honoured in the RN category. They were recognized for their outstanding work at a recent awards event

To earn their awards, Kim and Leanna showed they were role models, meeting such various criteria as professionalism, creativity, innovation, teamwork, empowerment of others, respect, and caring towards others.

"We are so impressed with the dedication that Kim and Leanna have to bettering the lives of people in our community," says Alan Cavell, Executive Director. "They are passionate about their work – to them, it is more than a job; it is a meaningful way to connect with the community and make a real difference.

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Plowing Match president looks forward to 2004 Hastings event

Harry Danford

While active dairy farming is behind him, the Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match president has lived his life rooted in community and agricultural activities.

"I've been in agriculture all my life," says Harry Danford of Springbrook, "with the dairy farm and in 4H while growing up."

Danford admits that accomplishments in his own life are the result of evolving situations, such as the request to coordinate the demonstrations at the 1999 Hastings Plowing Match.

Past experience at the International Plowing Match held near Stirling in 1986 prepared him for the expectations of organizing a long-time favored attraction at the Hastings match.

Working with people, whether it's company representatives, exhibitors, farmers or the public, Danford enjoys these interactions.

"I like working with people," he says. "Especially farmers. There's an attitude that despite a difference of opinion, we're still able to get along to achieve the best conclusion."

Danford's people skills developed over a lifetime, that included serving the local municipality, county and finally representing local constituents in Ontario's provincial legislature, and serving as assistant to the former provincial agriculture minister.

After dairy farming, Danford continued with an agricultural related career. Initially, as machinery sales representative at McKeown Motors, Springbrook, and currently as sales representative for Pickseed, as well as Barrett's Farm and Family Centre, Stirling selling Coverall structures.

Additionally, Danford enjoys his involvement with the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage located in Stirling where he assists with educational tours for local schools and the museum's fundraising.

Amid all of this activity is the support Danford has received from his life partner, Lola.

This year marks 44 years of marriage and the couple currently resides on a five-acre parcel of land, adjacent to their former dairy farm.

"Lola's part of everything I've done," says Danford, "we've done everything together and she's been there to help out."

Danford parallels the 16-year success of the farm show with the dedication of the volunteers and the cooperative support from the dealers and exhibitors that's created this unique two-day agricultural event.

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"It's an opportunity for visitors to come to one site and see a number of things," he says, "and make business decisions for their operations. There's no other venue where you can do that."

And keeping the farm show up-to-date with the newest technology and latest agricultural practices is ongoing.

"And, on behalf of the committees I welcome everyone to the 2004 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match," he says, "they're the strength of our organization."

OPA president to Attend

The 2004 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match celebrates its 16th anniversary with a unique guest speaker at its opening ceremonies.

Stirling area dairy farmer, Jim Thompson was the first president of the farm show in 1989, as well as the farm show's site coordinator since its inception. And he's also the current president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA).

"It's (OPA president) an enjoyable experience," says Thompson, "the people I get involved with at the International Plowing Match (IPM) are one thing I really remember. The events are similar but the people stand out."

The OPA partners with one of 50 county or regional plowing groups in the province to organize and host the annual IPM held in September. Hastings County had the privilege of hosting two IPMs. In 1961, Farley Vermilyea and neighbouring farms near Belleville were hosts.

The Sutherland, Dracup and Richardson families hosted the second match in 1986. Thompson chaired the antiques display during the 1986 IPM and hosted the Hastings County Plowing Match at his home farm near Stirling in 1987.

By 1989, the Hastings County Plowing Match committee opted to expand the county plowing match to include exhibits and change the organization's name and purpose to include 'Farm Show'. Up to 70 exhibitors and 1,000 visitors attended the one-day show.

By 1991, Thompson assumed the role of Hastings County OPA director following the retirement of Lindsay Sills and was elected to the OPA executive in 1997.

Organizing the OPA's annual IPM is a major goal for its directors and Thompson has participated in several aspects of its organization, such as ticket taking, visitor information and monitoring attendance records.

Thompson is Hastings County's first OPA director to become president in the organization's 92 year-old history.

As president, Thompson is more involved with the nine-member executive, various committees, day-to-day operations of the association, as well as collaborating with OPA's operations manager. And this commitment often takes him away from the family's dairy operation in order to attend meetings and other events.

Recently, Thompson and his wife Helen traveled to Kansas City to attend a North American Farm Show Council convention. It's an organization that represents major farm shows throughout the US, Canada, and New Zealand, offering a forum for members to share ideas and resolve similar problems associated with organizing large scale agricultural events.

And the continued success of farm shows and plowing matches, he says, is driven by the interest of the local committees and their commitment to organize an event like the IPM.

"An event like the IPM will continue," says Thompson, "as long as there is a body of people willing to put an effort into it."

Thompson invites everyone interested in agriculture and the people involved in it, to visit the next upcoming IPM in Grey County, September 22 to September 26, 2004. He also extends a special invitation for everyone to share the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match, August 18 and August 19 at Eugene Farrell's Farm.

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Generations of Memories for decsendants of James and Mary O'Hara

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "I slept on a string bed and a straw mattress upstairs," Newt Kincaid remembered his moments spent on the farm of his generation family home at O'Hara Mill.

"There are great memories here," the spirited gentleman recalled, "Sugar Off parties... they made taffy and sugar, boiling down the last of the maple syrup."

He recalled mudcat fishing with his father. "Willie, the hired boy slept up there." he pointed upstairs to the room that he had shared.

"When the stovepipe was hit in the morning, it meant it was time to get up." His alarm clock, he laughed was his mother, Mrytle Kincaid (nee O'Hara), hitting the stovepipe to draw the tired boys from their early morning slumber.

"The milk house was out by the road," Newt Kincaid continued, "Do you know why milk stools only had three legs?" He waited for the answer that no one could give.

Newt Kincaid was back home again in the home with lots of great memories of growing up. The woodstove he is standing beside was very similar to the one that his family used at that very spot. Sleeping upstairs on a string bed and straw mattress, his early morning alarm was a banging on the pipes.

ace Painting and family reunions. Emma, Katie and Thomas Lindale enyed the activities at the Heritage Day. Kristin and Brennan Irvine were oming back to the home of their ancestors. James and Jane O'Hara, the ioneers of O'Hara Mill are their fourth generation grandparents

"So they won't wobble. A three legged stool won't wobble. ..The old fella's knew," he smiled with respect.

"There's the sink where we washed the dishes and our feet and everything in," That brought a smile, a few giggles from those walking through the log pioneer home during Heritage Day.

"This was the dining room. There were many a goose dinner served here," his memo-

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Which came first: the word or the dictionary?

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Apparently, Canada has 5000 new words. I know that because the Canadian-Oxford dictionary has decided so. Which leads me to ask the question that I titled this week's diatribe after.

Are these new words because we, as Canadians have adopted them as our own, or do we start using them because they are now officially listed in the Canadian-Oxford 2004 edition? Obviously, they are added to the dictionary because we Canadians have picked up a lot of bad speech habits.

I think the dictionary people, like most of us, probably have an over-inflated view of their importance in the world. They somehow believe that because they have printed it, it is now real. Yesterday, we Canadians were just dumb blokes when we talked about "studmuffins", "barley sandwichs", "frankenfoods", "prosumers" or "sythespians". But now that second edition of the Canadian-Oxford Dictionary includes those words, we don't have to feel backwards anymore.

But there is one word in the list of 5000 new additions that caught my eye, mainly because I thought I had seen it somewhere before: "marriage." The new dictionary defines it as: "the legal or religious union of two people." Leaves it fairly wide open, doesn't it? I guess we should be happy it says "people" and not "mammals". At least so far…

The Webster Dictionary still has a much more "constricted" definition: "the state of being united to a person of the opposite sex as husband or wife in a legal, consensual, and contractual relationship recognized and sanctioned by and dissolvable only by law —see also DIVORCE."

But the dictionary is but a reflection of our world, and the fact is that not all legal marriages are between a man and a woman, as hard as that is to believe. So the fine lexicographers had no choice but to redefine the terms. Is it just me, or does that make it hard to believe anything you read today, when tomorrow it might mean something completely different?

But today's dictionary isn't all bad news. I am most excited to report that we finally have three unique terms that define our society and establish a true Canadian identity. (We had to find something new since "I am Canadian" is now spelt "I am Coors Light.")

Three Canadian terms not found or understood anywhere else in the world: "Double-double", "May Two-Four", and "Conditional Sentence." Way to go, eh?

Buckwa Beaver

Letter *to the editor*

Rotary Trail is perfect without the asphalt

In response to Leo Vanderwal's letter and concerns of July 2, 2004:

Please do not spoil all the wonderful efforts of the Rotary Club and the town's endeavours to keep Campbellford the town to be talked about.

The Rotary Trail is part of an environmentally friendly place. The trail, as is, seems more pristine and should not be covered with asphalt. It is a walking trail from sun up to sun down. It is kind to our feet and quiet to our minds without changes.

Save those hard-earned dollars for somewhere else and leave the trail in a more natural state.

Thank you for the recently installed benches along the trail and in town. That does add to the beautification of an extraordinary rural setting.

Georgine and Ted Fairburn, Campbellford, Ont.

Lookout good candidate for historical site

This letter is regarding a piece of designated Historical land that has been somehow suddenly declared surplus in Marmora. The property in question is one of the most scenic little lookouts in Ontario and is a major asset in the tourism pie for this area.

If a municipality wants to capitalize on tourism, they must nurture it for it to grow. Taking one of the most scenic jewels (i.e., the lookout) and turning it residential for the benefit of a few residents is not what one would consider nurturing tourism. According to Cathy Jones of the Marmora Historical Society "These lands were acquired about 20 years ago to preserve the memory of a very significant mill complex which is an important part of our past. Research was done on the site, funded in part by the Municipality and Provincial grant. The foundations were stabilized and signed for public interest."

Technically, that sounds to me like this land has already been declared a Historical site. If provincial funds were used to establish this land, then that means that the people of Ontario have a vested interest in the land. You cannot just take an already established historical designation and plow over it.

Marmora should be trying to acquire more waterfront parkland, not destroying it. That is what the tourists want; that is what they come to places like this to see its history, not development.

It sounds to me that the current town council is a little bit development happy and, if the decision has been made to make Marmora a tourist destination, then they want to be very careful how they develop it. Also, development on the waterfront is known to destroy the natural underwater aqua filters for ground water runoff. The more natural your waterfront, the healthier your water is.

Elizabeth Moult
Recreation graduate
Marmora

Bell scam

Dear Editor:

I am wondering if you have received any complaints from your readers regarding their Bell Canada phone bill this month or previous months. My sister and brother in law Morley & Heather Bryden, informed us that they had received their bill and were billed for 4 calls to Sao Tome and 3 to a Psychic Hotline totalling over $430. When they called Bell Canada they said it was done through their computer and there was nothing they could do and they would have to pay the bill. They were told that if they leave their phone line hooked up then any business could hook up to their computer, make a call and then charge it to their Bell account.

When I received my Bell Canada bill yesterday I had a $97.34 to Sao Tome and when I called Bell Canada I got the same run around. I was told that if I leave my phone line connected then that will happen. I was told it was my responsiblity and I would have to pay it. I was also told that they getphone calls daily from innocent customers who have the same complaint, and they have to pay the bill as well. My question is how many other families in the Land O Lakes region has this happened to? If I have a credit card and someone illegally uses my credit card account then the Credit card company protects us from this fraud, why is Bell Canada not doing the same thing.

I would appreciate it if you were to print this run to see if anyone else in our area has had this happen on their Bell Canada account. My family are fortunate that our bill was only 97.34, others in the area like Morley and Heather were not so fortunate.

Thank you in regards to this matter. We need to get the word out about Bell Canada and Computer Fraud.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Mdachlin
Flinton, ON

Project Long-arm arrests four

Members of Project Long-arm (a joint forces drug enforcement team comprised of officers from the OPP Drug Enforcement section, Belleville Police Service, Quinte West, Bancroft, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward OPP detachments) with the assistance of the Quinte West and Central Hastings OPP detachments stopped two vehicles on the 401 near Wooler Road Saturday evening and arrested four Toronto area males. They were held in custody pending a show cause hearing on charges related to an indoor marihuana growing operation in the Centre Hastings area. More information will be released as it becomes available.

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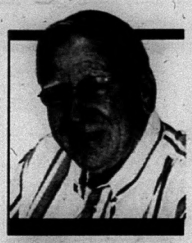

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What About A Second Opinion!

My wife thinks my hearing is less than it should be.

"You should have your hearing checked," she said.

"What" I replied.

"Your hearing , you should get the doctor to take a look."

"Why would I take a book to the dock? When I go to the dock, i'll take a fishing rod and hope the fish are biting."

"Maybe you just have wax in your ears." she said.

"I don't know why anyone would wax the stairs. Somebody could slip on the wax and break their neck."

And my wife thinks I'm deaf...Well I want a second opinion.

I was watching the weather channel the other night and they were calling for rain and possible thunder storms for the weekend. Well it just happened that I had plans for the weekend and I opted for a second opinion. The way I see it, weather forecasting is not an exact science is it?

On another matter, what about the guy at the car dealership who tells me my car is only worth $11,000. trade in value on a new car. Just a cotton pickin minute... my car originally sold for $24,000, it's two years old and now it's only worth $11,000? I need a second opinion here for sure.

Let's talk home repairs and renovations. If you wanted to expand your dining room on the main floor, you would get a price, then a second opinion. If the renovations were on the second floor does it mean you need two second opinions? If the work was on the exterior should one get an outside opinion? You know (think outside the box.) If you had work done in the basement, would you expect to pay a lower price? Likewise if you had work done to the top floor of a three story house, would you expect to pay top price? I'm not sure how that works. I'll have to get a second opinion on that. Sometimes we need several opinions when it comes to government taxes and overcharges. Always get an opinion from each of the following: a financial advisor, a lawyer, a banker, a judge, a travel consultant and a member of the Mafia. Especially the head of a syndicate family. In this group of people you'll find a father, a grandfather and a godfather. Between them you should find a way to keep most of the money you earn. At least that's my opinion. However, maybe youid like a second opinion.

If you had work done in the basement, would you expect to pay a lower price?

AND SO IT GOES !

Changes of Madoc were Out 'Spokin'

"Fat is the new tobacco"

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "Changes" of Madoc were recently "out spoken' with a team spirit. It was a ride around the Village with teamwork, fitness, fun and fundraising for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike for Stroke.

Changes of Madoc, bring about healthier changes and lifestyles for women at excercise stations every day. This trek on the eight foot wide, 30 feet long bike seated 30 pedal pumping participants from Changes. The group of vibrant women raised a few eyebrows around the Village of Madoc showing their spirit and enthusasm for life's healthier changes.

"It's a big problem and getting bigger. Excess weight has grown into a full-fledged major health threat that rivals smoking." In fact, says the Heart and Stroke Foundation, "fat is the new tobacco. Almost 50% of adult Canadians are either overweight or obese – a hefty twofold increase in the last 20 to 30 years."

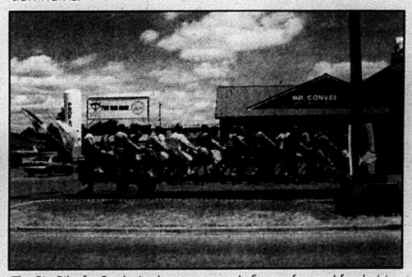
"In fact, being overweight has become so commonplace that retail and service industries are rushing to make us feel more comfortable in our new bodies by installing larger movie and airplane seats and manufacturing super-sized furniture." The Heart & Stroke Foundation, like Changes, are encouraging recognition and active lifestyles.

"Sadly, our children are also under threat. One-third of Canadian children 7 to 13 are either overweight or obese. The health implications of this are sobering, with some experts predicting that if we don't lighten up, and soon, our children could be the first generation to have a shorter life expectancy than their parents." the foundation warns.

The Big Bike for Stroke made it's first appearance on Canadian roadways in Alberta in 1987. Since that time, they expanded from 1 bike to a fleet of 9 bikes that visit over 200 communities from coast to coast. The Big Bike weighs one ton, without anyone on it.

Changes of Madoc are all about making changes. For this group of women, it was one more fun time, one more step for healthier individuals and one more step towards individual goals.

Women of Changes take up the challenge of pedalling through Madoc Village in their quest for healthier lifestyles.



The Big Bike for Stroke is about teamwork, fitness, fun and fundraising - and that fits right in with the philosphy of Changes.

Fire Prevention is Fire Suppression

By L.J. Jackson

"Fire sprinklers save lives. They save lives of the homeowner and the firefighters." Bo Pearce, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Fire Training Coordinator and retired Fire Chief says that statistics prove that fires can be prevented.

"When Arizona residents complained about their high costs of home insurance, they approached the company." Pearce said that the insurance company and residents negotiated with fire sprinklers bringing their cost of insurance down. It's a matter of spending a little extra money initially for safety as well as saving money with insurance rates and fire losses.

The Life Safety Committee of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Mutual Fire Aid Fire Fighters Association (a registered not for profit organization) will be accepting donations to fund the installation of automatic home fire sprinkler systems in the area for Habitat for Humanity Homes.

"Statistics show that automatic home fire sprinklers are 99.7% effective in controlling or extinguishing a fire before the fire department arrives, with no life loss and over 80% less fire damage," Pearce wrote in a report, reiterating that these statistics should be in the homeowners face and not be taken lightly.

"Toronto had been putting sprinklers in the Habitat for Humanity Homes. We are jumping on the bandwagon," Pearce said, adding, 'Vancouver put in a bylaw in 1971. There have been no fire deaths since. Every new home has to have a sprinkler system and they are also getting into retrofitting homes as well."

The retired fire chief is dedicated to saving lives and committed to protecting property and preventing injury. The Life Safety Committee is a United Way of Quinte Agency and is the public fire education arm of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Mutual Aid Fire Fighters Association. Community Fire Departments are a member. Donations would be gratefully appreciated at the Life Safety Sprinkler Fund, 165 Front St. Trenton.

On the Street

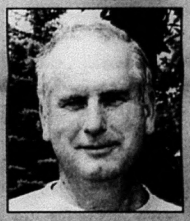
Do you think your riding is adequately represented in the new federal cabinet?

"The issues of cities are very different from rural issues and both should be addressed and should have their own ministries. Rural areas don't have the economic power of cities and as long as you don't have that power the rural voice is less potent."

Dr. Skye Morrison, Hastings

"No I can't say that we are. Paddy Tornsney, a Liberal, was elected in our riding of Burlington. We find she tends to flip-flop too much on the issues. We voted for Conservative candidate Mike Wallace who lost by a narrow margin."

Cor and Alida Vanderkurk, Burlington



"Yes, we're quite happy. We voted for Larry Miller of the Conservatives and he was elected for the riding of Grey-Bruce-Owen Sound. Larry is a former Reeve. What I like about him is that he follows his own convictions and not the party lines."

Ken Hearty, Owen Sound

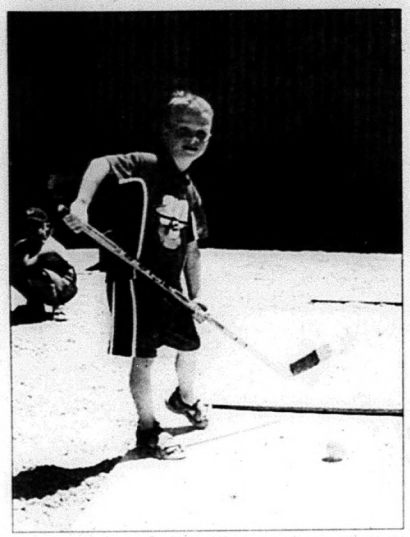
Volunteers are Needed

The Heart of Hastings Hospice gives support to peope and families living with life threatening illness. Volunteers are needed in both Stirling and Madoc. Contact Doris Bush at 478-1884

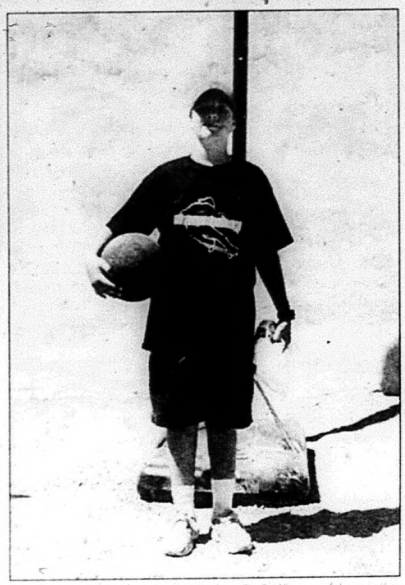
Hunter Ford Digs Deep for SkatePark

Doug Hunter of Hunter Ford at Madoc is digging deep in his pockets to support the Madoc SkatePark. Almost a quarter of a century of business in Madoc, the owner of the Ford dealership has promised $50.00 for each vehicle sold during the month of August to be added to the coffers of the SkatePark. In the photo Jane Donato with Doug Hunter. photo: L.J. Jackson

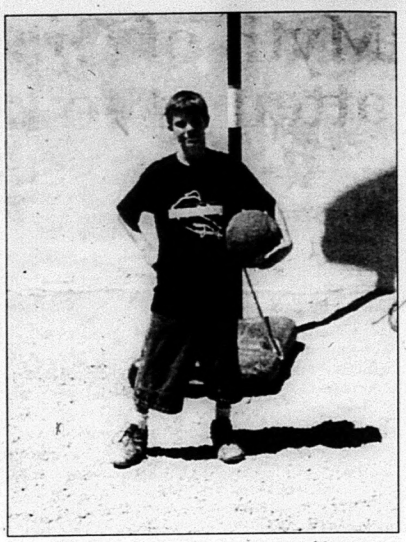
SkatePark Festival Winners



Up and coming hockey Pro Michael Hunter scored a win at the recent skatepark festival.

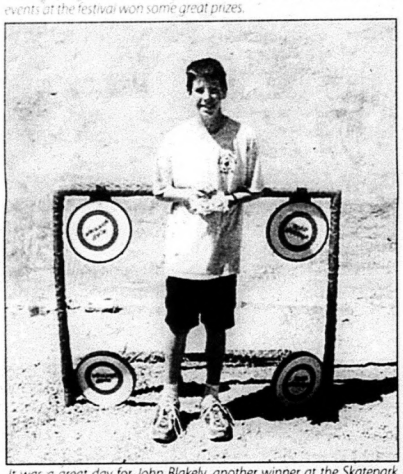


And bouncing it to the basket was Andrew Back. Winners of the sporting events at the festival won some great prizes.



Stretching towards the basket, Andrew Post was one of the winners at the festival.

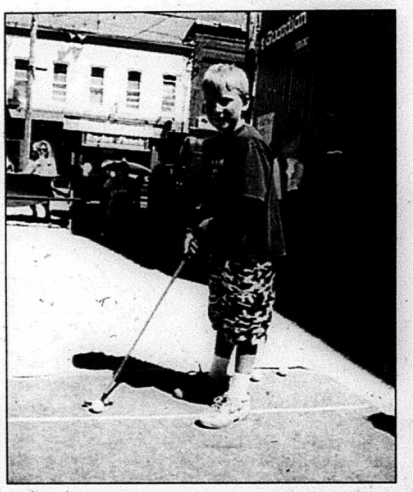
Colin McBeath was the happy winner of a SkatePark T Shirt. Sports winners received T shirts, Tony Hawk autographed posters and skateboard wheels and repair kits.



It was a great day for John Blakely, another winner at the Skatepark festival. All the events were free and attracted a lot of competition.

His fans were hushed as Jon Bissell stood ready to make his shot. Jon was a winner at the golf game.

Lukas Reid shows off his win - a SkatePark T Shirt. These T Shirts have become quite the craze at and around the Village of Madoc.



Matthew Bissell must spend much of his time concentrating on the moves of the professional golfers. He was a winner at the SkatePark festival.

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Myth of Gray Wolf deliberate attempt to mislead the public

Public opinion, not scientific studies, appears to be fueling the Ontario government's latest sortie into wildlife management, claims the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance.

For years the animal rights activists and quasi-ecological groups have been insisting that the wolf population in Ontario is endangered and that rigid controls are needed on hunting and trapping in the province.

The US secretary of the interior has just announced that the gray wolves imported from Canada have made such a strong comeback they should be removed from federal protection from Maine to the Dakotas.

The myth of the endangered wolf was exploded once again at a recent meeting with Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources, when it was admitted that the estimated population of Northern Gray Wolves and Eastern Gray Wolves is healthy, growing, and in no danger. The only perceived danger is to the hybridization of the Eastern Gray Wolf through interbreeding with coyotes and the loss of territory due to its close proximity to human expansion.

Bob McQuay, Chairman of the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance, a national organization that represents 230,000 hunters, anglers, and trappers through its individual and corporate member organizations from coast-to-coast, has taken issue. He said that, "Much of the information fed to the general public over the years is totally false and is responsible for its obsession with "saving the wolves.

"Wolves are predators and just like other large North American predators, including bears and cougars, they are opportunistic feeders. They have lost their fear of humans and are learning that people are just another food source.

In Ontario, where thousands of people visit Algonquin Park, many of whom come specifically to see and hear wolves, five people have been attacked and bitten in the past 12 years alone.

"For example we have been repeatedly told by the ARA's that no human has ever been killed by a wolf in Canada. This ignores the fact that outside of North America wolves have killed humans in documented attacks in Russia and India. In fact in India in 1997 a wolf or wolves killed and injured as many as 74 Indian children.

Boy Attacked

"In Ontario, where thousands of people visit Algonquin Park, many of whom come specifically to see and hear wolves, five people have been attacked and bitten in the past 12 years alone. In August 1966 a wolf dragged a 12-year old boy from his sleeping bag but was driven off by the child's father. Two years later on September 25, 1998, an Algonquin wolf circled a little girl and in spite of blasts of pepper spray didn't leave until the child entered a trailer. Two days after that, a 19-month old boy was dragged across the family campsite by a wolf that only dropped the child when the baby's father intervened.

"There are examples of wolf attacks from Alaska to Florida that prove the wolf is not afraid of human beings and we believe it is fortunate that nobody has been killed in North America, to date."

By spreading misinformation and outright lies the animal rights activists and other well-meaning but ignorant groups have been able to pressure Ontario's Premier, the Minister of Natural Resources and senior MNR officials into disregarding scientific and biological studies in favour of decisions based on uninformed public opinion.

"This is not the way to properly manage any wildlife population," McQuay continued. "We must get back to using science and biology to establish wildlife polices.

"This sudden desire to establish an "Enhanced Wolf Management Program" for Ontario is simply a public relations move designed to pacify the animal rights organizations," he added. "It's not to properly manage the wolf population - which clearly has been doing quite well without political interference for years. Even the MNR admits wolves are in no danger at all."

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TORONTO - Members of the Ontario government's Rural Caucus were updated on farming practices, especially in the area of crop protection, when leaders of AGCare and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) met with them at Queen's Park.

Greg Hannam, chair of Agricultural Groups Concerned About Resources and the Environment (AGCare), and Ron Bonnett, President of OFA, made the presentation. They told the government members about the efforts and successes farmers have had in reducing the use of pesticides (by 52 per cent in the past decade), and the effectiveness of the user training and certification program by Ontario farmers.

Both emphasized their concerns with expanding usage of municipal bylaws to control pesticide use in Ontario, and expressed the concern that agriculture may end up under the control of municipal laws.

"Pesticides are already well regulated by federal and provincial governments," Hannam told the caucus members, adding that "one more layer of government regulation is unnecessary for farmers."

Bonnett questioned the efficiency and effectiveness of a potential multi-level approach to enforcement if municipalities are allowed into the mix. "Farmers need to know which pesticide control system will supercede, and are concerned enforcement duplication could result," Bonnett said.

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Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 81	Sales To	86
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	67 - 79	Top	80 - 87	Sales To	89.50
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 71	Sales To	79
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	58 - 63	Top	64 - 72	Sales To	76
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Cows		Good	16 - 20	Top	21 - 29	Sales To	30
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Riding the new wave with Doc Walker

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Now a five-man band featuring the talents of Murray Pulver (guitars), Blake Manley (Bass), Dave Wasyliw (guitars/vocals), lead vocalist Chris Thorsteinson and drummer Mark Branconnier, Doc Walker has stepped into the lead in Canada's 'band wars.' The Manitoba-based Doc Walker band has become all the rage in Canada.

Doc Walker has just experienced a dream year in Canada, capping off a series of radio and chart hits (Rocket Girl/Call Me a Fool/The Show Is Free) with the Independent Group of the Year award in the 2003 Canadian Country Music Awards. Their ***hugs hit*** record ***Rocket Girl*** was also named Song of the Year. The group's drummer, Mark Branconnier earned Drummer of the Year honours in the CCMA's All-Star Band.

Said group leader Chris Thorsteinson, "It's been an awesome year." And the ball keeps rolling for Doc Walker. They've just released a new album, Everyone Aboard suggests that you'd bettter get on the band's wagon, otherwise you're going to miss what's happening today in Canadian country music.

The group has also made its first lineup change, adding the multi-talented guitarist, banjo player Murray Pulver to its ranks, officially becoming a quintet. Pulver is recognized for his earlier work with rock band Crash Test Dummies and country newcomer Amanda Stott.

"This was a natural move for the band, says Thorsteinson. "Murray comes from our hometown, Portage Le Prairie and he basically taught us how to play guitar back then. We're fortunate to have him on board the Doc Walker train."

The new album has already had its first major hit single, ***The Show is Free***, one of 11 songs on the album co-written by Thorsteinson's songwriting partner Dave Wasyliw. With each album, the group has moved to a higher level - the band is always growing.

It's been making regular runs to Nashville, writing songs with some of the top people there, hoping to open more doors for the band down the road.

And now they're coming to the Havelock Country Jamboree to help it celebrate its 15th anniversary, August 19-22.

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Commercial Exhibits Open
Red Barn Heritage Centre Opens
6:30 p.m. Northumberland County Holstein Show (Arena)
Homecraft Exhibits (Curling Club)
Food Booth Opens (Curling Club)
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9:00 a.m. Homecraft Exhibits (Curling Club)
Old MacDonald's Farm & Rare Breeds Canada Exhibit Opens
Red Barn Heritage Centre Opens
10:00 a.m. Food Booth Opens in Curling Club
Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day (Arena)
Midway Opens - Homeniuk
11:00 a.m. Baby "Show Off" (on Stage)
Tatting Demonstration (Curling Club)
Spinners and Weavers (Curling Club)
Vintage Tractor Pull (Ring)
1:00 p.m. Open 4-H Championship Show (Arena)
Garden Gate Design Fresh Flower Arranging Demonstration (Curling Club
1:30 p.m. Novelty Contests (Stage Area)
2:00 p.m. 4x4 Challenge Show & Shine (Outside Curling Club)
3:00 p.m. Hot Diggity Dogs/Flyball Demo (Horse Ring by Stage)
4x4 Challenge Events (Outside Curling Club)
4:00 p.m. Drawing Match - Heavy & Light Ponies (Ring)
5:00 p.m. Rhythm-aires Band (Stage) (5:00 - 7:00 p.m. approx.
6:30 p.m. Trent Valley & Quinte Joint Parish Club Jersey Show (Arena)
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10:00 a.m.	Morning Gospel Sing with Eleanor Wood sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Funeral Home (Stage)
	Old MacDonald's Farm & Rare Breeds Canada Exhibit Opens
	Red Barn Heritage Centre Opens
	Homecraft Exhibits Open (Curling Club)
	4-H Beef Show (Arena)
	Heavy Horse Halter Classes (Horse Ring)
11:00 a.m.	Food Booth Opens in Curling Club (after Gospel Sing concludes)
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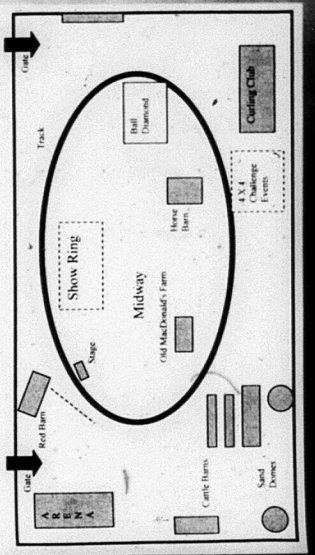
12:00 p.m.	Ponies, Roadster & Carriage Classes (Horse Ring)
	Midway Opens - Homeniuk
	Registration for Pedal Tractor Pull (Stage)
12:15 p.m.	200 Club Draws Begin (Stage)
1:00 p.m.	Heavy Horse Hitch Classes (Ring)
	Blonde D'Aquitaine Beef Show (Arena)
	Charolais Beef Show (Arena)
	Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (Stage)
	Japanese Temari Balls Demonstration (Curling Club)
1:30 approx.	Novelty Contests (Stage)
2:00 p.m.	Tatting Demonstration (Curling Club)
2:30 p.m.	Children's Farmers Olympics (Stage)
4:15 p.m.	Homecraft Draws (Curling Club)
	Bake Sale (Curling Club)
6:00 p.m.	Demolition Derby (Ring)



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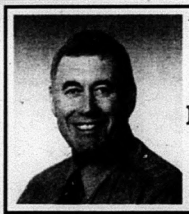

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A six-year sentimental journey to success

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Coalition of Senior Citizens Organizations (OCSCO), with funding provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Mayor Hector Macmillan of Trent Hills turned out for the happy occasion to participate in the official launch of the new music and lyric book July 20th at Burnbrae Gardens in Campbellford.

Music has been a proven form of therapy for seniors, especially those with dementia or Alzheimer's Disease, and the new songbook is expected to help seniors remain active and able to enjoy their declining years.

"The song and lyric book most nursing and retirement homes have been using is Sing Out, which was published in 1973," said Mrs. Robson. "That's 31 years of the same songs. Someone asked me six years ago about the possibility of adding different songs."

That question was all the incentive she needed to get the idea germinated and then find a way of achieving that goal.

"I could type the words for other songs in large print and I could take different music but I can't transpose it to a lower key," she explained. "Often it would be too high for senior voices. Of course, our voices get lower as we age. And without the lyrics, and not many knew all the words, people would tend to just hum along."

Grant from Trillium

The next step for Mrs. Robson came when she recruited Mrs. Lockington, a former organist at her church and a close friend. The two went on a sentimental journey to the Ontario Trillium office in Toronto to seek out a province-wide grant. The Seniors' Secretariat put them in touch with OCSCO where they discovered that a fellow by the name of Don Wackley had the same dream.

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Marion and Joan solved the need for a local partner by getting the Mapleridge seniors involved.

In December 2003, the grant was approved but the ladies still needed a project co-ordinator, a music publisher, an advisory committee and a song survey. Norine Mark of OCSCO proved to be a valuable co-ordinator and liaison while Mayfair Music Publisher of Markham joined the project.

As required by Trillium an Advisory Committee was formed. Two of the members, Helen Tucker of Havelock and Margaret Macmillan of Campbellford attended the launch at Burnbrae Gardens.

Needed Fundraising

Contact with various senior organizations resulted in 500 song suggestions initially being submitted and the committee's task was to edit that number down to 100. Trillium grant money was sufficient to produce a book with 60 songs so the committee had to fundraise for the rest. A generous donation made by OMNI, the owner of Burnbrae Gardens, proved a big help and other retirement and nursing homes contributed.

"Several other corporate and private individuals also made donations and we were on the road again," smiled Mrs. Lockington.

At that point in the proceedings it was time for the talk to stop and the singing to begin. In a scene that will be repeated in many other nursing and retirement homes throughout the province, the group, turning the pages of their new songbook, then launched into a few of their own favourites.

It was evident that all of the work during an exhaustive but satisfying six-year sentimental journey to success had paid off.

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Ramsay continues winning aways in Speedway action

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - Justin Ramsay, driver of the # 03 car in the Bill's Johns Comp 4 class, raced to victory once again during Vanderlaan Building Supplies night on Saturday, July 24th at the Brighton Speedway.

Ramsay started out in 15th spot but quickly began weaving his way through his competitors to reach fourth spot behind Rob Dier, Jessica Power and Dan Archibald by the third lap. Archibald tried to drive through Power, forcing her to lose control and her position.

Archibald was given a black flag, and three laps later the race was stopped as he failed to leave the track. As racing resumed, Dier still had the lead with Ramsay in second, James Seymour in third, Brandon Gregory in fourth and Robbie Wilson in fifth.

Ramsay made his move on the outside on the back stretch in lap six to take the lead and by lap 10 he was well ahead, with Dier , Gregory, Jason McCrory and Seymour falling into place behind.

The Brighton Automotive Pro Stock's experienced their first roll-over of the season as Ben Bibeau took to the air, spun around a few times and came to rest almost on top of Kenny Ohno in the feature.

"I just held on as I spun around and around," said Bibeau after safely escaping his vehicle. "I didn't even see who flipped me over."

Next action takes place on Saturday, July 31 as the Southern Ontario Sprints return to Brighton Speedway Park. Gates open at 6: p.m. and racing begins at 7.

Winner's Plaque--Shawn Hennessy, representing Vanderlaan Building Supplies, presented Comp 4 driver Justin Ramsay with the winners plaque on Saturday, July 24, following an exciting race at the Brighton Speedway Park.

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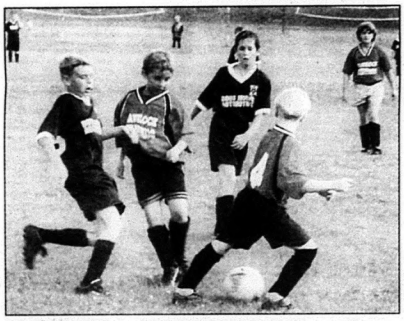

Tight defense: *Members of the Havelock and Hastings battle for the ball during Under 10 action in Norwood last week. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Milne softballers hold first-place advantage

Campbellford--Milne Electric tops the standings in the Campbellford men's three-pitch softball League after posting two more victories.

The Milne crew crushed Giant Tiger 22-9 after shading Canadian Tire 17-16 the previous week.

In another game, Master Sub overwhelmed Canadian Tire 26-11.

Milne got home runs from Brian Seymour and Ray Margraf in the win over Giant Tiger. Blaine Burrows homered for the winners in the victory while Rooke Meiklejohn homered for the Tiremen.

Master Sub were dialed in offensively as Doug Mathews and Chris Ablett each had two homers while Craig Bennett and Doug Bennett added single homers.

The results left the first-place Milne team with 16 points, second place Master Sub with 12 points while the Tigers and Tiremen have four points each.

The league is planning its annual Foodbank Charity Tournament, sponsored by Barry Brown of Royal LePage Pro Alliance, for Aug. 21st at the Kinsmen park. Eight mixed teams will take part. There are still openings for teams. Last year the event raised $1,100 for the Food Bank in the Campbellford/Warkworth area.

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Generations of Memories for decsendants of James and Mary O'Hara

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ries seemed to come to life for those around him, strangers, his daughter and grandchildren. He continued, "Uncle Frank, from Madoc came out with the horses...Children got to eat first at the table, and then the adults."

"Uncle Frank was a taxidermist. There were black squirrels in here."

"The place looks small, but there were four bedrooms. One upstairs," a smile grew wide across his face as he teasingly chuckled, "There were 'thunder jugs' under the bed." He pointed to a chamber pot under the bed at the O'Hara House.

Newt Kincaid, looks around with a heightened smile. He didn't need to say, "It brings back alot of memories, great memories." You could see it written all over his face, the wonderful times, the simpler times, the love and the spirit of a time well lived.

As he began his departure from the pioneer home, Newt Kincaid couldn't resist one more. His direction turned to the old crank phone, "I probably talked on that phone."

Not broken bones or hills or stones, stops this 92 year young lady, Willa McCann of Codrington. Being busy keeps this lady young. She enjoyed her day with her granddaughter Jennifer Jeffs of Campbellford at the O'Hara Mill Heritage Day. It was a nice time to spend with family, including great grandchildren, while experiencing the past brought memories.

It was Colette Heck's first visit to the O'Hara Mill and she enjoyed it immensely. She is standing just below the new bridge that was ready just in time for Heritage Day.

Yesterday's climate seemed more relaxed and simple. Anne Buckley has been spinning since 1977 and coming to the O'Hara Mill's Heritage Days before they were officially called Heritage Days - twenty odd years or more. Anne displays her work in her circa 1850's stone house. Her unique woven throws, table linens, mitts and traditional rug hooking are produced from natural protein and bast fibres.

Heritage Day at O'Hara Mill 2004

By L.J. Jackson

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Music by the Country Travellers shared the day and added to the spirit, with a guided hike with Conservationist Terry Sprague, spinning, blacksmithing, pioneer cooking, musket firing, harness making and so many interesting displays too numerous to list.

Retired after 25 years of woodworking, Stan McEathron enjoys "playing" and helping at O'Hara Mill. His grandson, Anthony Pollard has inherited his grandfather's skills and doesn't hesitate to let him know if something isn't just right.

Daniel De Felippis of New Mexico takes an abacus lesson from Mrs. Copeland (Suzanne) at the old one room school house. Daniel came here with his Gramma. They visit the Madoc area on a yearly basis staying at Pitt's Landing.

George Wiggins spent his time during the Heritage Day at O'Hara Mill making cedar shanks. George admitted that it would take a long time to roof a house this way.

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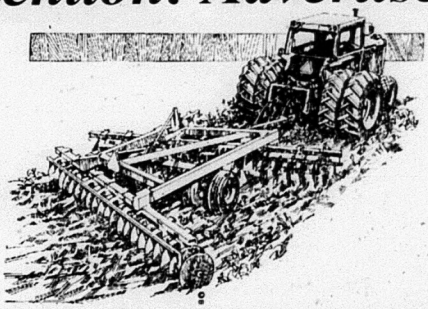

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Folk icon to perform at new festival in Grafton

Dream becomes reality for organizers

Organizers are Excited--*Shelter Valley Folk Festival organizers are hoping for a major response for their big weekend Labour Day attraction. Committee members were on hand for the media day program, including artistic director, Aengus Finnan, Martin Partridge, Garnet McPherson, Katharine Partridge, Elisabeth La Fontaine, Sue Dingsdale, Andrew Buntin, Cam Christie, and John Liptay. The box office is located at 45 King Street, West in Cobourg; the office is open Monday to Friday 9 to 5 until Sept 1st. The box office phone number is 905-377-9556. Festival Passes can be purchased at the box office, at participating stores or can be purchased on-line. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka.*

By Mary Lou Dumka

Northumberland County - Organizers of the Shelter Valley Folk Festival are thrilled to announce that Canadian icon, Valdy, has joined the list of performers that will be part of Ontario's newest Folk Festival.

Located just east of Grafton, the Shelter Valley event will be the final folk festival of the Ontario season.

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival has been a long-time dream of many local residents.

"After countless coffee-shop, street corner and kitchen table conversations, I realized that an area folk festival was a dream shared by many," explained Artistic Director songwriter and performer Aengus Finnan. "So it was that last September a potluck meeting was called, a committee was formed and we went full circle in the evolution of the event from a dream to reality."

Outstanding lineup

Besides Valdy, Juno Award winner Lynn Miles will also be performing. The inaugural line-up of performers will offer the finest selection of Folk, Roots and Blues.

They include Rick Fines, Serena Ryder, Jack Hardy, Stephanie Corby, Steve Slade, Lucie Thorne, Curly Boy Stubbs, Night Sun, The Laws, McCormick Fig for a Kiss, Kevin Closs, The Paddling Puppeteer, Claire Jenkins, David Newland, Jory Nash, Gregg Lawless, Ted Staunton, Cheryl Neill, Magoo, Treasa, Darlene, and Mark Finnan and artistic director, Aengus Finnan. The three-day event will take place rain or shine from September 3rd to 5th.

In addition to acoustic concerts and workshops, the festival includes an artisan village showcasing of local potters, painters, photographers and one-of-a-kind crafts. Culinary vendors will serve international and regional cuisine. Wellness and lifestyles practitioners, ranging from massage and aromatherapy, to wind power and organic gardening will have interactive displays. A children's area will provide fun activities for the young festival-goers.

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival hopes to include like-minded local sponsors, patrons, partners, and volunteers as part of the organization.

Andrew Buntin, Volunteer Coordinator for the festival, says "We still need approximately 25 volunteers to help with the festival. Anyone interested in volunteering should visit our web site for the information."

For more information about the festival, call the box office at 905-377-9556, email info@sheltervalley.com, or visit their web site at www.sheltervalley.com.

Public, Catholic Boards forming bus consortium

Peterborough--The local Catholic and public school boards are forming a joint body to combine and oversee the transportation of 31,300 elementary and secondary students.

Both the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board (KPR) and the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board (PVNCC) have formally approved proceeding with a "transportation joint venture". The venture will combine the existing transportation departments at the two Boards over the coming months to form an independent body responsible for all student transportation services.

The two school boards will work together over the next two months to adopt a formal joint venture agreement, appoint a chief executive officer for the new organization, and create a board of directors. The search has already begun for offices for the joint venture. There will be no job losses among existing transportation staff at the two Boards.

"We are very excited to move forward with the joint venture," says Angela Lloyd, Chairperson of the Kawartha Pine Ridge Board. "By combining our efforts, we firmly believe we will be able to reduce the cost per student, while maintaining and improving service levels offered to bused students.

The two boards' transportation policies are also similar, and our staff and trustees have been pleased with the positive discussions that have taken place thus far."

"This is an exciting opportunity to bring together user groups that have traditionally operated independently," says Joe Whibbs, Chairperson of the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board. "We are entering a new era in school board transportation management."

"The ultimate goal is to ensure that transportation services are as efficient and effective as possible," agrees Dr. Avis Glaze, Director of Education for KPR. "The new transportation consortium will allow us to offer the best possible service."

Queen of the Furrow Visits O'Hara Mill

By L.J. Jackson

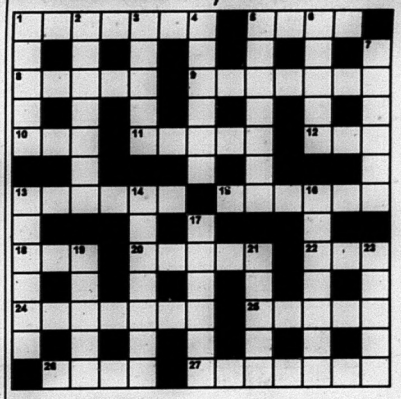
Madoc - Hastings County Queen of the Furrow, Mackenzie Denyes of Roslin is awaiting the upcoming Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match which will be held this year at the Eugene Farrell farm at Marysville.

Mackenzie has been Hastings County Princess and was chosen last year as Queen of the Furrow. This summer she intends to compete for the Ontario Queen of the Furrow in September, as well.

Confidence with public speaking and her speech on "Family Farming, Not Factory Farming" was a large compenent in being chosen Queen, Mackenzie figures, then adds that being comfortable and knowledgeable with agriculture was another aspect.

"Educating children is a part of the Queen of the Furrow's program teaching them about agriculture and farm safety," Mackenzie's "Princess" smile captivated the people she spoke with and it was easy to understand why she was crowned.

Puzzle *of the week*



True or False

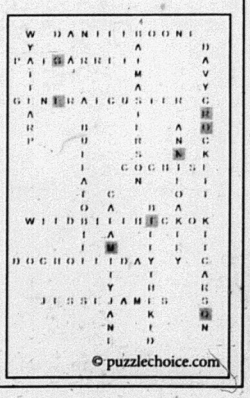
In this crossword there are two clues for each word. Can you work out which is true and which is false?

Across

1. Commanded / Obeyed (7)
5. Rough terrain vehicle / Bicycle (4)
8. Wise / Foolish (5)
9. Inept / Diplomatic (7)
10. The conscious mind / The unconscious mind (3)
11. Main course / Relish (5)
12. Deep sleep / Short sleep (3)
13. Snakes / Fish (6)
15. Move up / Move down (6)
18. Confident / Diffident (3)
20. Genus prunus / Genus malus (5)
22. Mammal / Insect (3)
24. Lie back / Sit up (7)
25. Coarse fabric / Smooth fabric (5)
26. Go / Remain (4)
27. Makes smaller / Makes larger (7)

Down

1. Fruit / Vegetable (5)
2. Precious object / Worthless object (7)
3. Stately dances / Lively dances (5)
4. Direct route / Indirect route (6)
5. Horses / Riders (7)
6. Small and fragile / Big and strong (5)
7. Inclined / Level (6)
13. Sensible/Ludicrous (6)
14. Fantasy / Fact (7)
16. Flexible / Rigid (7)
17. Come into view / Disappear from view (6)
19. Sailing vessel / Motor vehicle (5)
21. Comforted/Aggravated (5)
23. Melodies / Musical instruments (5)



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Environmental Assessment for Major Restructuring has been Approved

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ent...He began to sell electrical appliances along with the grain."

According to the account, the McMasters built a skating rink out in the back field and there was a little change room with a woodstove inside. It adds that the change room was moved to Moira Lake and used as a cottage in 1951.

The memories of the store continue siting it as a place of conversation for the men of the community, conversations that would last for hours and were likely of politics, farming and the news of the day. The men would sit around Mr. McMaster's old rocking chair. The account follows owners Dave and Dorothy McMaster to Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves.

The Andersons are convinced, as well as their over 100 supporters (as of printing 109), that the planned "controlled access" by the MTO with turning lanes, will adversely affect their business and surface safety issues as well as unnecessary costs. They would very much like to add to the happy memories around the old country store.

"It's not just us. There are plans for turning lanes all up the road," the Andersons considered the problems their neighbours would also be facing with the planned controlled access highway and restructuring.

In regards to major restructuring further up on highway 62, Mr. Parsons took only one day to get the answers to whether the plans indicated the projected highway going through the Two Loons Restaurant & Lounge. With over 350 highway projects going on and MTO's involvement with a huge array of other commitments including license offices and airports, Ernie Parsons admitted that it is impossible to know all the answers, "but I will find out."

The parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Transportation said that indeed an environmental assessment had been done and a report made. "This does include the highway running through the middle of the Two Loons."

"There have been safety issues with the curves in that section of the highway,and quite a few deaths," Parsons reported his findings, adding, "That section of the highway was constructed sub standard, in order to get under the railway at the time."

He furthered that the plans also showed the straightening of Highway 62 cutting through the Two Loons, following a straight line to the Quinmolac Road.

Now that the preliminary environmental assessment is over, Ernie Parsons explained the next step would be evaluating the costs of building the highway, including the costs of buying property.

If the costs are no concern weighed by the safety issues of motorists, as well as pedestrians, then the next step would be to begin the final design. Parsons says the word, "final" is a bit misleading, as plans could still be modified at that point.

One step more would bring the designs and discussions to the municipal council and public meetings would be held.

If the decisions are made to still go ahead, landowners, as well as the Two Loons would be approached with settlements and negotiations.

If negotiations come to a dead end, the MTO then must make the decision to drop the project or approach expropriations. The decisions to allow the MTO to expropriate are not given lightly, Parsons affirmed.

"This process could take three to four years," Parsons contributed, "if it gets that far."

Parlimentary Assistant for the Ministry of Transportation, Ernie Parsons said he agrees that the Anderson's have valid concerns and that the Ivanhoe Community Church is too close to the road for a turning lane. He added that he has asked the ministry staff for a volumes report which would indicate the amount of traffic that would use the turning lanes, but had not received it at the time of this writing. photo: L.J. Jackson

Angela and Terry Anderson, owners of Anderson's Market at Ivanhoe sit on the step that leads to their country store. The asphalt in front of them will be all that is left should the Ministry of Transportation continue with their plan to implement a turning lane from highway 62 to Slab Road. photo: L.J. Jackson

Central Hastings OPP Report

Driving Complaint leads to over 80mgs Charge

Central Hastings OPP received a complaint of a vehicle driving erratically on Hwy 62 south of Madoc. A Central Hastings OPP traffic management officer (TMO) located the vehicle on Hwy 62, north of Madoc.

The 45 year old driver, of Madoc was charged with driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. His license was suspended for 90 days as a result of the charge.

Mischief Complaint

On July 22nd at approximately 10 p.m. Central Hastings OPP responded to a complaint of mischief to a dwelling house in the hamlet of Cooper. The investigation is continuing.

Obituary: Kenneth Maurice Thompson 1921 - 2004

Kenneth Maurice Thompson, formerly of the Tweed area, died at the age of 83 on June 06, 2004, at the Stirling Manor.

Kenneth was born in Almont Michigan, USA on April 18th, 1921, the son of Walter and Etta Mae Thompson (nee Burlingame).

He is survived by his wife Jean Thompson (nee: Armstrong), his children Marilyn & Bill Baker; Carol & Gary Shaw and brother Stanley Thompson. Kenneth is also survived by grandchildren Linda Braun & Trevor, Nicole & Amy Patterson, Sara & Gary Shaw. He also leaves behind two great grandchildren; Liah & Jarrett Braun.

Kenneth was predeceased by his brother Walter Thompson.

Kenneth Thompson came to Canada from the United States at the age of six with his father and two older brothers when they settled in the Thomasburg/Moira area.

Mr. Thompson was retired from the Canadian National Railway.

He enjoyed hunting and beef farming and was educated at the Thomasburg school.

The funeral took place at the Chapel of McConnell Funeral Home with the Reverend Charles Buchanan officiating.

Pallbearers were Gary Shaw Jr., (grandson), Brian Thompson, (nephew), Jim Thompson, (nephew), Rodney Thompson, (great nephew), Adam Thompson, (great nephew), Mike Ellis, (great nephew).

Interment was at the Moira Cemetery.

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